FORECAST IN SENATE. CALL FOR POPULISTS. RASH ACT OF GOSSLER.

Definitely Settled.

The Action of the Senators Will Depend The Massachusetts Member of the National Buring the Absence of Ills Wife and Largely t pon Whether the House

Fasses the Pacific Rultroad I unding Bill. the senate this week will depend burn, member of Peoples' party na- Gossler, 40, cashier of the Lebanon Na-

whether Strater Cameron will call up address is as follows: his Cuban resolutions.

to be a few speeches on Cuba.

the Pacific railroad bill if the latter before. bill passes the house.

consider it as soon as reported.

THE FUNDING BILL

Vote Will Be Reached on a Measure Involving Great Interests.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The fate of amendments, will come to a vote under the special order.

The bill involves the settlement of Union Pacific and Central Pacific on ranks thousands of votes. the basis of an extension of over 80 tinguishment payment on the principal at the rate of \$355,000 for the second 10 opinion regarding our future work. years at 2 per cent, with an annual exyears and \$759,000 for the remaining

It involves as the alternative of its defeat the probable immediate fore- Cieveland, Jan. 11.—The opinion the basis of an extension, as it has

and the friends of the bill are strain-ing every nerve. The opponents of Inasmuch as the senatorial appoint-

taken on the bill the Bell and Harri- committee. son substitutes, both of which are pending, will be voted upon.

gage, the government will agree to an extension of the debt at a low rate of

The Harrison substitute provides for the creation of a commission consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of the interior and the the debt on a basis fair to the roads and just to the government,

the house will proceed with the conalderation of appropriation bills until Saturday, which will be given up to eulogies on the life and character and public services of the late Speaker

The Indian and military appropriation bills are on the calendar and before they are disposed of the agricultural bill will be brought on.

tery, though they were first reported her and they were married. **48** cholera.

Her Trial Trip.

London, Jan 11 lier majesty's ship Terrible, the new firstelass cruiser, had her trials over a 23 mile course off the Cornish coast. The speed developed showed an average of 22% knots un hour, beating, it is claimed, the recerd of every war vessel affoat.

Will Resume Work. Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 11.—The Johnter a six weeks shut down, will re-

and Workers.

Executive Committee Makes Some

Timely suggestions to the People's Party.

largely upon whether the Pacific rail- tional executive committee, issued an tional bank, attempted to commit suiroad funding bill pusses the house and address to the Populists. In part the cide by shooting himself in the head. Stantiated, as similar mortgages, We are to be congratulated upon the: His wife and two children had gone

Mr. Cameron's friends expect that he growth of our party and the fact that to church, leaving him alone in the will be in his seat Monday, and that in the recent election nearly half of house. The bail lodged behind the when he returns he will indicate his the voters of the union indorsed much right ear, and when found a few mindesire as to the resolutions on the Cu-, of our platform. No party ever utes afterward he was unconscious, ban question. If he decides to press achieved more brilliant success in so Besides his connection with the bank the resolutions there will be a deter- brief a time. Although handicapped Mr. Gossler was teacher of a large Bimined effort to aid him in this direct in the late campaign, we emerge from ble class in the Lutheran church. For tion, but in any event there are likely the contest stronger than ever. Our some time past his health has not party alone has a voting force larger been good and this, it is believed, Senator Mins has announced his then that which elected Lincoln, and prompted him to end his life. His acpurpose to address the senate on the an able, effective reform press of counts with the bank are said to be question, and it is understood that nearly 2,000 papers. We elected severage correct. Senator Davis is preparing a Cuban eral governors, as well as hundreds of other state, county and town officials. The Pettigrew free homestead bill is We hold the balance of power in the How Three Americans Escaped From expected to reach a vote Monday or United States senate and have four Tuesday, and it is to be followed by times as many congressmen as ever

We united with the silver forces in New York and Charles W. Allen of ously ill. Senator Cuilom, who will have the recent campaign-not because we Stamford, Conn., have just reached charge of the legislative, executive and believe the free comage of silver is the this city after a thrilling experience in Indicial appropriation bill, said that he solution of the financial problem, but Cuba in the course of which William expected to be able to report that because it would better existing condi- Barry of New York, who had accommeasure by the middle of the week, tions, would meet with the least re- panied them, was shot and killed by and that he would ask the senate to sistance and would become the enter- Spaniards. ing wedge for our main issue, viz: Full legal tender paper money, issued with Barry, started for Cuba to join and regulated by the government the forces of the belligerents, and ar-

The proposed retirement of the fell in with Josef Ruiz, a Cuban pathe Pacific railroad funding bill, which Pacific railroad question will bring be- quartet to the retreat occupied by the was debated three days in the house fore congress the two strongest meas- Cuban commanders. They headed for last week, will be deaded at 4 p. m., ures of our platform; and whatever the Pinar del Rio district, and when when the measure, with the pending issues the other parties may adopt, near Mariel, in the Guanajez district, both congress and the people, the con- Spaniards. They were taken prisoner, sideration of these measures as to searched, and finding papers confirmthe \$112,000,000 of indebtedness of the overshadow all others, and win to our ing suspicions on Ruiz, held a consul-

I suggest that a national conference of party leaders and workers be held

CABINET GOSSIP. Scuator Sherman Will Likely Accept the

Portfolio of State,

closure of the government's lien and among those who claim to know is

It is believed to be certain that Mr. been apparent for a long period that Hanna will be appointed as the sucthe roads would default when the cessor of Mr. Sherman in the senate, noticed some machetes and guns. They a place which he very much prefers to revolver and belts full of ammunition.

the meast e are also active and the ment would have to be made by Govresult is awared with intense interest ernor Bushnell, the arrangement here-Each side cours it will be victorious, in suggested is said to indicate the Both soles have made polls of the friendly feeling which Senator-elect members, upon which they predicate Foreker has for the president-elect their claims. Before the final vote is and for the chairman of the national

N. Bliss of New York for secretary of further into the mountainous regions The former provides that if the the navy, it is said that Mr. Bliss has of Pinar del Rio, and after a fortuous Union Pacific and Central Pacific will been offered the place, but that he dedischarge the first mortgage indebted- ferred his acceptance until he could ness of \$0,1,000,000, so as to advance ascertain whether he could so arrange the governments lien to a first mort- his business affairs as to permit of his taking the place. General Alger of secretary of war.

Want the Sultan Deposed.

Brussels Jan. 11.-The Turkish Reform league has assued from Brussels march again until late in the afterattorney general for the settlement of an appeal to the people of Europe, de- noon, when they were put into another claring that the sultan has planned a prison, and so they were marched ad just to the government.

massacre to take place during the apprison, and so they were marched massacre to take place during the apprison to prison until Havana After the funding bill is disposed of proaching Ramazan fasts and implorwas reached. ing the powers to interfere, depose the Here they were thrown into a

Married at Last.

Fremont, O., Jan. 11 .-- A year ago for the marriage of Mr. Will Winters and Miss Ida May Corle. The guests that the young Cuban had been mur-Plymouth, Jan. 11 The cases of assembled and the wooding miner, cholera on bear i the troopship Nabia, being played but, at the last moment, their liberty and passage home if they Plymouth, Jan. 11 The cases of assembled and the wedding march was dered. fined to the troops. The deaths of the mony to proceed. Shortly afterwards signed a paper swearing allegiance to two lascars which occurred on the Miss Corle removed to Pennsylvania, the queen of Spain and promising on Toyage are now attributed to dysen- Last week Mr. Winters went to see

> A Swift Run. Cincinnati, Jan. 11.-A special train bearing a theatrical troop made the

run from St. Louis to Indianapolis, 262 fulles, in 278 minutes. Continuing to Cleveland the total distance of 548 miles from St. Louis was run in 604 minutes.

No Veto Allowed,

London, Jan. 11.-The Standard's Rome correspondent asserts that the France, Spain and Portugal that the pariment will be working full before powers will not be allowed to exercise a veto at the next papal election.

Bank Shoots Himself.

CUBAN SPEECHES EXPECTED. FUTURE POLICY OF PARTY. ILL HEALTH IS ASCRIBED.

Children at Church the Despondant Man Sends a Ball Into His Head.

Washington, Jun. 11.—The course of Boston, Jan. 11.—George F. Wash- Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 11.—John M.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Spanish Soldiers.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11. -- James Ma-

On Sept. 10 the trio, in company rived in Havana Sept. 21. Here they greenbacks and the discussion of the triot, who volunteered to guide the the logic of events will so force upon were surprised by a body of about 50 tation and decided to kill all the prisoners. The conversation was carried on in Spanish, but Rulz interpreted their remarks for his American friends. Recognizing the desperate situation in which they had placed themselves the quintet decided to risk their lives in a to wait and be shot.

Maguire rolled over to Ruiz and the five men ran to the spot where they armed themselves each with a machete, The interests at stake are gigantic, any portfolio which the president-elect Then they attempted to get away, but Divine, a highly respected farmer, sters, when one of them, evidently by volley after their escaping prisoners. Barry fell, shot through the heart, at the first fire, and Bond's right arm was perforated by a bullet. The surviving four succeeded in outdistancing their pursuers. They made every cffort to get back and recover Barry's Regarding the selection of Cornelius body, however, but were unsuccessful and westisome journey they arrived in the region of San Cristobal.

A few days afterward they were recantured by a band of Spanish patrols. Michigan is counted as certain to be backs and were compelled to march Their hands were tied behind their for a distance of over 10 miles, when they were thrown into a prison.

The next day they were forced to

sultan and proclaim Rechad Effendi, guarded prison, where they were sepyounger brother of the sultan and heir arated. On Dec. 23 the three Ameripresumptive, his successor with a cans were brought before some comcouncil of state made up of equal num- manding officer, whose name they did bers of Moslems, Christians and Eu- not learn, but it is presumed by them that it was General Weyler. They were told that Ruiz, the Cuban, had committed suicide. The three friends said elaborate preparations had been made nothing, but they discredited the suicide story, and were firmly convinced

> oath to do all they could against the Cuban cause in the United States. This they agreed to, and the three were re-

> > Manufacturing Evutence.

London, Jan. 11,-Fernier Assistant District Attorney Melntyre of New! conspiracy, was interviewed. Mr. Mc- O. He was about 70 years old. Intyre says that he has been engaged all day long ever since his arrival with Ivory's counsel. He asserts his conviction that certain officials are manufacturing evidence in the case to ad- a loud rumbling and many houses were question. vance their own interest.

Such Was the Bank of Drever & Company When it failed.

& Company, the bankers whose assignment was forced through the National Bank of librois, was made in Judge Freeman's court in an intervening petition brought in behalf of Mrs. Maria Leicht

gaged as security for a note for \$3,000 upon which beacht has regularly paid interest, has been disposed of without her knowledge, and that the schedule of liabilities as prepared by the receiver will be greatly increased if other charges of a similar nature soon to be made the subjects of petition are subscheduled as assets, will really become liabilities.

\$9,000 cash on hand.

From Polsoning.

Murray, Ky., Jan. 11.-Quite a sensaterious death of two children of Milt the national committee of defense, the Booker. They went to be, well and chiefs and directors of the political hearty, and in the morning two were parties, the mayor, the chamber of guire of this city, Jeremiah Bonds of found dead in bed and a third danger- commerce, the planters' association

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Ex-Governor Davis of Maine Passes Away

Bangor, Me., Jan. 11.-Daniel F. Dafound dead in bed at his home here. Physicians say that he died from heart

Mr. Davis was 72 years of age. He was elected governor on the Republic- spectators, all cheering for Apeztean ticket in 1880 and served for one guia. term. He was a member of the Penobscot bar, and fought in some of the hardest battles of the civil war.

Yellow Fever Germ.

London, Jan. 11.—A Times dispatch from Montevideo confirms the recent at Artemisa by the volunteers. vigorous effort to escape rather than, dispatch from Rome which said that a young Italian doctor had discovered the yellow fever germ after he had young Cuban used his teeth with such himself recovered from the disease at Uruguyan national institute of experi- his seat in the carriage three small mental hygiene.

Hunting For a Murderor.

went home near here after an absence prearrangement, cried, "Three cheers of several hours and found his young for McKinley." The cheers were wife dead and cold on the floor, her given with a hearty good will, while two infant children lying on her the bystanders clapped their hands. breast crying bitterly, finger marks on her throat, her clothing and all the furniture disordered and other signs of a struggle. He ran and gave the alarm. A hunt for the murderer all night and day has been without result

A Quiet Reception. New York, Jan. 11.-The United and will attend the military begoe he the manguration of Dan W. Jones corded a quiet welcome. Last week it was proposed to hold a military pathe representatives of the regular izations favoring Sabbath observance were made and all plans of a military display were abandoned.

Damaged by Fire. Buffalo, Jan. 11.—The 5-story brick building on the corner of Elicott and Seneca streets, occupied by Altman & Company, wholesale and retail clothiers, was badly damaged by fire. The fire apparently brok "out on the fourth and fifth stories simultaneously, but America. its origin is unknown. Mr. Altman estimates the loss at \$150,000, cauzed principally by water and smoke. The firm carried an insurance of \$175,000.

Sacramento, Jan. 11. - Partisans of Senator Perkins now claim a victory for him next Tuesday on the first ballot for United States senator. The illness of Assemblymen Maultrie, Shanahan and Burnett will reduce the number necessary to a choice from 61 to less than 60, and as 60 members are bound by their caucus pledges, there seems little doubt that the claims are

Rev. Scott Dead.

Monticello, N. Y., Jan, 11.-The Rev. York, who resigned that position to Dr. John P. Scott, a Preshytarian mincome here to conduct the defense of ister here, has died. Dr. Scott had held Edward J. Ivory, charged with com- many prominent pastorates, among plicity with P. J. Dynan in a dynamite others at Detroit, Mich., and Hebron,

> Two Earthquake Shocks. Stockholm, Jan. 11.—There were two

Chicago, Jan. 11. Sensational charges Program In Upper Branch Not National Conference of Leaders Cashier of Lebanon National concerning the business of E. S. Dreyer

It is charged that property mort-

The Economist says, referring to the Dreyer failure: "The depositors in the hank will get little or nothing. The statement which has been prepared foct. shows that the bank was an empty shell, with some \$1,400,000 of liabilitics when the bank closed, with only

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Two Children Found Bead and Third III

tion has been created here by the mys- Palmaola and Governor Porma, with

Booker himself acts as though he had been poisoned also, but this is after he had gone on board. doubted. His wife died recently, and since then he has ben despondent and has attempted to get other parties to keep the children. The whole affair the hatialion of the volunteer artillery there is greatly improved, and that the is mysterious, and the coroner's in- of the Marquis of Apezteguias comquest failed to throw any light on the mand, and nine tug boats, all of the

Very Suddenly.

vis, ex-Governor of this state, was

Perkins Has a Cinch.

correct.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

OFF FOR SPAIN.

Great Ado Over Departure of an Official I from Com.

Havana, Jan 11. Tivie was a notable demonstration of sympathy for the Marquis of Apereguia, on the occasion of his departure for Spain. The Laterquis sailed on the the steamer Fan Agustin. Captain General Weyler, on account of the immense crowds, made his way to and from the wharf of i... Maciera from the Marine palace on

Upon the strival of General Weyler at the wharf, the band played the Royal march and the crowds theored for Spain, for General Weyler and for the Maruis of Apeztegum.

The unitary governor, Generals Ahun ada, Arola and Prats, the generals of artillery and of the engineers. the government secretary, the Marquis the magistrates, the directors of railroads, bade farewell to the marquis

There were three steamers accompanying the San Agustin out of the harbor, one of them having on board vessels being decorated with banners and having on board bands of music and being crowded with people of all social classes, shooting off fire crackers. This flotilla accompanied the San Augustin far outside the harbor. The Marquis of Apezteguila is ac-

companied to Spain by his family. The wharves all the way from La Machina to Caballeria and La Puhta were crowded with many thousands of

General Arolas has captured near Cayajabos, the insurgent leader Calzadilla and two privates, who were court martialled for complicity in the burning of Charco Hondo, near Guanalay, and were hanged on January 7

An Amusing Incident.

Cleveland, Jan. 11.--President-elect McKinley remained at the home of the sale of the property. It is the culmination of the struggle which has
gone on in congress for a dozen years
to struct some sort of an adjustment
of the Pacific railroad indebtedness on boys ranged themselves in line before the carriage door. The presidentterrupting her. "Packed what away?"

Politics In Arkansas.

Little Rock, Jan. 11. - The thirtyfirst blennial session of the Arkansas legislature has assembled. There are strong contests for the speakership of the house and the presidency of the senate, there being five candidates for the former and three for the latter States troops which reached this city, when The the business will

exhibition during the week were accordance as governor. The ceremonies will be very simple. The legislature will, on the second Tuesday after its organizarade on the occasion of the arrival of tion, elect a United States senator to succeed James K. Jones. As Senator army. Protests from officers of organ- Jones has no opposition the election excites no interest.

London, Jan. 11.-Mr. Reid, the Montreal contractor, who is now in England, is believed to be making arrangements for the construction of a nal. powerful ressel to be used in a proposed fast service, which will expedite passage from Great Brittain, via Canada, to the extreme western ports of was private?"

A Large Sunspot.

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Professor Brooks announces observations of an enormous sunspot now on the sun's face and visible to the naked eye Leone. through a smoked glass. It is a remarkable solar disturbance coming of the minimum period of sun sp.4s. Professor Brooks is photographing the phenomenen with the large telescope

Wants Republican Ocators.

Washington, Jan. 11, -lion, Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, is in the city for the purpose of securing speakers for the Michigan club banquet which takes place at Detroit on the 22nd of

February. He is accompanied by Mr.

His Mission In London.

Bahcock, the president of the club,

London, Jan. 11.-Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Q. C., solicitor general of Canada, is out in an interview in which he states that his business in earthquake shocks at Christianstad at dian fisheries. He will go to Rome in 3 a. m. They were accompanied by connection with the Manitoba school

Janeaville, Wis., Jan. 11. Herman Stimm, shot and killed his wife and son and then committed spicide. Family troubles were the cause.

Defaulting Treasurer Arrested.

liansvi ie, N. Y., Jan. 11.-James B.

Hampion the defaulting treasurer of

Lavingston county, has been arrested and taken to Geneseo.

Maybe and Maybe Not. Madrid, Pon 11 - The Correspondencia Espeni asserts that Maximo Gomez, the lemier of the insurgent forces in Caha, is disposed to negotiate for pear-.

Two Americans Elected. St. Petersong, July 11.—The Russian academy has elected as honorary members Lord Echan and Dr. Simon

Newcomb, of Washington. Baby Brank Whisky. Winchester, O., Jan. 11,-A fouryear-old son of Anderson Stultz got hold of a half pint bottle of whisky

and drank enough to throw him into convulsions. Situation at Manila.

rebels do not dare to approach the capital. Bishop Assistant. Rome. Jan. 11 -It is now certain that Bishop Keane, turmerly of Wash-

Madrid, Jan. 11.-Official advices

from Manila state that the situation

assistant at the pontifical throne. Queen Lit Visits Ningara. Buffalo, Jan. 11 .- Ex-Queen Lilioukalani of Hawaii hus arrived here. She

ington, will be nominated as bishop

remained here for an hour and went on to Niagara Falls, where she will remain a day and then return to Boston. Inder the Ice.

Chigran Falis, O., Jan. 11.-Whiletrying to restue a playmate Frank Habbell, 15, son of ex-postmaster, was

The Weather, Por West Virginia-Fair: southwesterly For Indiana-Fair, with lower tempera-

drowned under the ice.

For Chio-Fair, with lower tempera-tur, southwest to west winds. For Chio-Fair, proceeded by snow flurries on the lakes; colder; high southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly.

A Real Bargain. "Dear " 🖎 sam, and her sweetest and most engaging smile illumined her face, "if you had a handsome hap robe

could you use it?" "Certainly not," he replied. "Yea know very well that we haven't a vehiele of any description."

"That's what I throught," she returned, "so I have packed it away. Later, who a we are wealthy and Leep horses, we can''—

"Packed it away" he exclaimed, in-

"Why, the lap robe," she answered sweetiv. "But we haven't a kap tobe," he pro-

tested. "Oh, yes, we have," she returned. "I happened to stumble into that a partment of our of the hig stores today, and they had marked then, down so low that I feir I maght to get one of them before the opportunity slipped

awav. "But we don't need"-

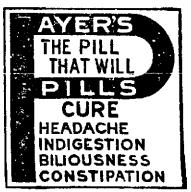
"Not now, but we may," she interrupted. "It's just as well to get these things when they can be had at a bargain, and this was a real bargain. You men are very thoughtless about such things. You would never have thought of buying this robe now. You wouldn't have the foresight, but would have waited until you had a horse, and then, very likely, you would have to pay a dollar more for it."-Mercantile Jour-

Peal Modesty. "Wonder why old Skinner's funeral

"Family didn't have enough grief to make a good display, I guess,"-De-

troit News. Twenty-six days are required for the journey between New York and Sierra

The crown of Chosenes, the king of Person was holden in an Arabian fortress and remained concealed for nearly 1,000 vears.



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A SOLDIERS TOURNEY (STATELY ITS DESIGN.)

ROVER GAMES HELD BY THE CULO-RADO DEPARTVENT, U. S. A.

peats Calculated to Test the Strength and skill of Both Infantrymen and Caraleymen - Creditable Records - A Sanilar Tournament to Ke Held Augustly.

A series of morel contests among the infantrymen and cavalrymen of the department of Colorado, C. S. A., was held at Deliver possibly and was so sacpessial tout it is to be repeated annualthe first time at the instance of General Wheaten, the commanding officer of the department. Each company was represented by one man, and the athletic proficiency developed was a surprise to the men themselves. Ind formament bot only provided novel amusement for Denver people, but it also aroused an interest among the soldiers which is expected to bring the men of the scattered communeds bester one another and promote good fellowship as well as athmae proficiency. Many of the men ensered in events they had never tried before and did well in them. It is expected that at the different posts, scartered over four states, training will be begen at cooke for next year's games. It is probable, son, that General Wheaton's esarchents of the army.

The contests were beld on the grounds of the Denver Amleticclub, and besides the regular field and track events there were special contests for infantry and cavalry. One of these was a broadsword combas for mounted troopers. After the the described as of any particular style. field narrowed down to a colored trooper named Ross, who figured prominently in several other contests, and Barnhill of K troop, Scould eavalry. They had fought two kraws on the first day, but the decisive contest was a brief one. First a few passes Barnhill out off Boss' pompon, winning the tournament.

A novel contest was arranged for the eisted to remoing from a starting point to the first bayonet, carrying it back and fixing it to a rifle, then going after

In the horsemanship contest each brooper was required to take a burdle a ing concentrates on the central part of and to draw his saher before reaching ness of ontline and ornament has been the Then he had to draw his revolver, the rest of the contest consisting in shooting dummy heads and in transfixing rings with the saber, both classes of objects being fixed at intervals round a ring. The highest possible score was 80% and the winner, Briggs of the Sevsuch cavairy, made 44. Ross, the colored trooper, was second.

run from a mark to a place where a number of rifles, with the bolts removed, had been placed. These had to he put together and fired, after which there was a run back to the mark. Ross of the Eleventh and Covell of the Sixteenth were first and second. Then came a race between troopers standing in their stirrups. The riders dismounted at the end of the course, remounted in that position. Ross won, with Barnhill second.

bareback wrestling contest between troepers. When a trooper was unhorsed. he was defeated. The finals were between aictrowan and Collins, both of the Seventh. Collins was a youngster, and it was generally expected that Mc-Gowan would have an easy victory. The result was a surprise. Collins and Mo-Gowan tugged and hauled at each othar until both were exhausted and their moants were in a state of great excitethey went at it again. In the first bout McGowan seemed to have the best of it, but on the second round Collins, by a quick and lucky move, unborsed his op-

ponent after a few minutes. The mounted notate race was similar to a pointe race on foct, except that the transpare need their horses. Some picked en the petatoes without dismonnting. Others dismounted each time. McGowan led in this race until the finish, when he forget to mount his horse after putting the last potato in the basket. Colline beat him. Ross also finished before McGowan had corrected his error.

The 190 yard race was won by Morris, the chaplain of the colored troop. him public buildings was chosen from His time in the race was 10 4-5, as his competitor dropped out before the finish. Immediately after, however, Morris ran the distance in 16 1-5. The colored soldiers also did good work in the broad jump, which was won by Rollins of the Twenty-fourth infantry with 10.26 feet. Dolys of the Sixteenth infantry won the pole vank with 8 feet.

At the conclusion of the programme gold and silver medals were presented to the winners by General Wheaton, with a word of commendation to each. The medals were pinned to the men's breasts by Miss Octavia Wheaton, the general's daughter, and Miss Merriam, daughter of Colonel Merriam of Fort Logan.

The results for the two days, by first and seconds, were as follows: Seventh infantry, Fort Logan, three firsts and six seconds; Twenty-fourth infantry, Fort Bayard, N. M., three firsts and five seconds; Sixteenth infantry, Fore Douglas, Utah, four firsts and three seconds; Ninth cavalry, Fort Ducheane. Utah, four firsts and three sec-

ends; Seventh cavalry, Forts Grant and Apache, A. T., and Fort Bayard, N. M., four firsts and three seconds; Eleventh infantry, Whipple Barracks and Fort Anache, A. T., four firsts and two seconds: Second cavalry, Fort Logan, Colo., and Fort Wingste, N. M., three firsts and three seconds. -- New York

RARE BEAUTY OF VICTORIA'S NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

In Rooms as Eleborately Appointed as Any of Wales Will Dedicate the Structure.

past been graceually rising under the bands of skilled workmen, are now repdignity and i-acty of the structure. When fold that the design, materials the history of the American continent has a public building of such solidity, beauty and scope been erected for anything like the money. It is expected that the last finishing touches will be given during the next few months, and that Prince George of Wales, son of the beir apparent to the throne of Britain, will formally open the buildings on his return from Australia during the latter part of the present winter.

From a distance the glimpse obtained an will be adopted in other western | through the trees of the soft, gray sandstone walls, brought into beautiful effects of light and shade by the sun's rays, appeals strongly to the artistic sense, and a nearer view does not disappoint. The building throughout is in exquisite harmony, although it cannot reliminary contests of the first day the It is a blending together of various Romanesque and classic features, and some even approaching Gothic, into one design. This sounds rather incongruous, but the originality of the design is in the harmonizing of these apparently discordant features to produce an effect of unison, each fenture being subordinated to 'he general effect.

The main outline of the building is infanteymen. For each contestant five classic, the grand entrance emphasized bayoners were stuck in the ground at with the great dome, forming the leadintervals of ten yards. The contests con- ing motif of the design and marking the approach to the legislative hall. On either side of this central feature is a pavilion containing offices, joined to the second and the others in succession, the central portion by a low building until every one had been put in place. designed as much as possible to resem-Rese to the Eleventh infantry won this ble a colonnade. Two separate wings contest and Marr of the same regiment are again connected with open colonnades, forming the general approach to the offices. The whole effect of the buildmost distance from the starting point the design, and here the greatest richbestowed.

The length of the central building is 288 feet, with a maximum depth of 200 feet, and with the colounades and side wings added the length of the facade is and the product is most satisfactory. 500 feet. The buildings cover a ground area of 5,000 square yards, or more than an acre, while the great dome-to the top of the colossal copper figure of Cap-A novelty race for infantrymen was tain George Vancouver, which surmounts it-is over 150 feet in height from the ground floor.

Generally the building does not depend for effect upon decoration, but on the outline and on the contrasting of the solid walls and ranges of windows, the high price of skilled labor and the hardness of the stone preclading castly moldings and carvings. The surface decorations of the walls have been obwith their faces to the rear and rode tained by the combination of the rough forced stone and the chiseled work the The most exciting event of all was a land stone beloing this effect, giving a plishing this the amorphous carbon where steel buttons were made of such peculiar beauty of the Haddington is-

Much more interest attaches to a representative building that is entirely the production of the natural conditions and resources of the country in which it is placed, and here the British Columbia capitol stands pre-eminently in the foreground. The sandstone, granite and marule of which its walls are formed abound ment. Time was called, and after a rest in the province and come straight from the quarries. Native ceder, maple and oak are combined in the interior fornishings. Even the roof of slate and dome of copper are British Colombia materials, while Canadian brains designed the imposing pile and Canadian hands executed the well considered plan. The architect is F. M. Rattenburg of Vanconver. He is a nephew of the famous English architect, Richard Mawson, and model town of Saltaire, with all its charches, mills, aniversities and markets. His design for the British Columamong 67 competing sets from all parts | uals. of the world, the judges being two gentlemen eminent in architecture and art, A. T. Taylor of Montreal and S. G. Carry of Toronto.

Great care has been taken in the plan and arrangement of the departments, one of the most important features of large buildings. Broadly the buildings are arranged in three groups, the center or principal building comprising six de- pable of bearing arms, according to partments so arranged that while each, the physical rules fixed by the differof the three wings will be a perfect and ent governments for their soldiers. complete building erected independent is one fourth of the total population. prits. As late as 1822 three men thus of the others they will when completed form a monumental and impressive pile. -San Francisco Examiner.

Canada's New Flag.

Canada is to have a new flag. The most favored design is said to be "three conjoined strips, fess or horizontal, not vertical, with a union jack at the corner ou the upper or red strip next the staff, other and a crown well marked on the man's taste will vary necording to lower or bine strip." In this design sincumstances. Canada will have a nnion tack to denote her British nationality, a maple leaf for each of her provinces and a crown to give emphasis to the imperial principle. found himself on a desert island In its coloring-red, white and blue- with nothing to read except in this flag would be thoroughly American. story and a back number city di but the crown kills the very essence of rectory he might read my story." -- that they quite obscured the light of the

ARTIFICIAL GRAPHITE.

Another of the Wonders of the Alectrical Bow a Young Lawyer Collected Bills From

Light acress wife

The electric formace in recent A young attorney just starting out in on the Continent the Braist Columbian Only found in nature, but also of prominent tailor of the town. All these Legislature Will Nest - Prince George Cortain compounds not found in na- seconds were against gamblers. Some known as carborundum, is exceeded ment had been obtained. These judgish Columbia, that have for three years in hardness only by the diamond heart, however, had not been collected. idly nearing completion, and no visitor ments in manufacture of this mu-notion as to how to go to work on these ly. The contests were held this year for to Victoria can full to appreciate the terial the inventor noticed the for- accounts and listened to the fuller's admation of small quantities of pure vice about "going for them hot" with a graphite in his furnace, which he debious smile. subsequently endeavored to produce He selected a bill of \$75 for one suit that the total cost of the imposing pile in larger quantities, with the result of clothes against a quite noted knight that the total cost of the imposing pile in larger quantities, with the result of the green cloth and proceeded to try will not exceed \$1,000,000, appreciation of a commercial process for the his plan. Calling on this man, he told is merged into amazament, for never in manufacture of this valuable com- him that he had not come to threaten

> ture such as is obtained in an eleccharging the furnace the more abun- rate a system of "dunning." dant would be the yield, and it ered that there was a direct transage of graphite produced by highly more bills against the boys?" heating pure carbon in an electrical furnace is insignificant and imprac-

der to produce pure graphite from man you go to, tell him your game and carbonaceous materials there is an you will get your money. indirect conversion, and that the instance was a bill repudiated, and in act of formation of the graphite is every case all appointments and agreemore in the nature of an act of for | ment to pay were kept with scrupulous mation of the carbon from its com- fidelity. Every account was finally paid bination with other materials than to the last penny, and the tailor wona conversion of the ordinary carbon into graphite, and that as a preliminary step the carbon has to be combined chemically with some other material. Thus he has found that if the carbonaceous material or carbon used in the process contains a considerable proportion of mineral water or if it is mixed with a certain proportion of some oxide, such as silica, clay, alumina, magnesia, rebutton the same number, unless a few lime or iron oxide, and subjected to millions have been lost in the strugthe treatment of the intense heat of gle, says an English writer. the electric furnace, the yield of

coke, which is of sufficient size to covered. conduct the current through the

constant play of light and shade, with a is first caused to form a chemical of £140 a gross, or £! apiece.

The these modern does not such that is first caused to form a chemical of £140 a gross, or £! apiece.

In these modern does not such that the such bodies, such as silicon, and this chemical compound is then disso- ing at the same time to paper wheels, ciated or separated into its elements, paper boots, paper carpets and the the carbon assuming the graphite thousand and one novel uses made of form, the elementary body, such this material as proof of our assertion. as silicon, being volatilized .- Phila- It is a curious fact that as far back as delphia Record.

Long Limbs, Long Life.

It has been found that the more effective, methods of making artificial height a man has the longer he is flowers is the use of fresh bread. likely to live, provided he takes All that is required is a loaf of fresh care of himself. Investigation by a bread, some wire and a little coloring statistician of mortuary records has matter. According to a well known resulted in this knowledge. This maker of artificial flowers in the west same inquiry disclosed the fact that end of London, this nevel method is women are more likely to live to be 50 years of age than men, but that the real article when freshly made, but assisted his uncle in the building of the after that age is reached, the man as the bread grows stale the flowers asgreat town hall of Bradford, as well as is likely to live longer than the same a slightly withered appearance, in the bringing into existence of the woman. The number of marriages which is almost identical with that of a in civilized countries where records flower beginning to fade. are kent shows the proportion to be Persons who are born in the spring

are generally of a much more robust constitution than those who come into the world at other times in the year. Births and deaths are much more frequent by night than by day. The number of men throughout the civilized world who are ca--New York Journal.

A Hypothetical Case.

"What shid the editor say about your story?" asked the young man' friend.

"I don't believe he liked it very well.'

"Well, there are differences in the the white or center strip strewed with approciative faculty as well as it maple leaves quite separate from each the ability to create. The same

"I suggested that, and he agree" with me. He said that if a mar Americanism. -Albany Times-Union. | Chicago Record.

OFFERED A SQUARE GAME.

Chicago Gamblers.

years has not only proved produc- his profession in Chicago was commistive of many substances hisherto sioned to collect a number of bills by a ture. One of these, an abrasive and of them had been sued on and judg-This product was the discovery of lawyer if he could succeed in collecting E. G. Acheson. During the experi- any of them. The atterney had his own

him with a lawsuit or to bloff him; that In converting carbon in its ordi- if the bill was correct be would call at nary condition, as found in com- any time the debtor would designate merce and in nature, into pure for a part or the whole of the bill; that graphite by subjecting the carbona | if the debter would say he would not ceous material to a high tempera pay the bill the lawyer would not call again; that all he asked was a square deal; that he would call only when the trie furnace it would naturally seem debtor made an appointment to pay that the purer the carbon used in money, as he did not propose to inaugu

The gambler heard him through with would perhaps be generally conside a perfectly impassive face and then said: "That's fair. The other collectors didn't formation or conversion of the car. know their business. They tried to bluff bon into graphite. Mr. Acheson has is a square one, and I'll give it a whirl. discovered, however, that such is Here is my card. Call Tuesday, and I not the case, and that the percent-will pay you half. Have you got any

On being told of the other accounts he sat down, took a dozen of his cards, wrote across them "O. K.," and said to He has also discovered that in or- the attorney, "Hand one of these to each

The lawyer did so. In not one single dered at the collection of these, to him, desperate accounts. — San Francisco

MILLIONS OF BUTTONS.

A Man of Figures Makes Some Calcula

We live in an age of buttons. The people of the British isles unbutton 400,000,000 buttons every night when they prepare for bed, and next morning

The world has become so accustomed graphite is enormously increased, to buttons that it has forgotten that The mixture which is fed into the were unknown. It is safe to say that 99 out of 100, if asked to name the date of furnace is composed of powdered the first butten, would anticipate the coke, sand, salt and sawdust, the actual date by several centuries. In the coke forming about 50 per cent, by fourteenth century there were buttons, weight, of the mixture, and these but no buttouholes. They were parely materials are thoroughly mixed and ornamental, lacking buttonholes, and introduced into the electric furnace the question voluntarily arises how our surrounding the core of granular ancestors managed to keep respectably

Two hundred years ago there were not as many buttens in the world as could be found in a small old clothes The process embodies a complete shop today, and even these were made cycle, by means of which pure car by hand. It was not until 1745 that bon in its amorphous condition is any considerable manufactory was esconverted into free pure carbon in tablished. In that year the famous Scho its graphitic form, and in accom- works were opened at Birmingham,

boast that this is an age of paper, point-1784 we find mention of paper buttons.

Flowers Made of Bread. One of the latest, and certainly most

As a rule, ordinary artificial flowers 75 weddings to every 1,000 individ. can at once be detected by the unnaturally bright and fresh appearance they present after being in the heated atmosphere of a ballroom or elsewhere for several hours, but the fading power of bread flowers practically insures them against detection, even from the eyes of an expert.-London Answers.

An English custom of not so long ago was to hang smugglers on gibbets arranged along the coasts and then tar the bodies that they might be preserved a long while as a warning to other calvarnished could have been seen hanging before Dover castle. Sometimes the tracess was extended to robbers, assassins, incendiaries and other criminals. John Painter, who fired the dockyard at Portsmouth, was first hanged and then tarred in 1776. From time to time he was given a fresh coat of varuish and thus was made to last nearly 14 years, The weird custom did not stop smuggling or other crime, but no doubt it worked some influence as a preventive. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

The expression used by the prophet Joel with regard to the locusts -- that 'they darkened the sun''-has often been correborated by subsequent observers Even in southern Europe swarms of locusts have been seen in such numbers

What It is and What It Appears to Be at Varying Ages.

Ask the first half diven needle you meet "What is poetry?" and the result will be something like this: Pive out of the six will look hurt at your springing such a question upon them and say lamely, "On, it's when the lines thyme, you know!" and the sixth will be aunoved because, for the life of him, in ann't say what it is and is afraid you'll think he doesn't know. As to the rhyming definition, beware how you accept it, inn our mei emple as it looks. Applied, it will inevitably head you to the concinsion that "Hander" and "Evengeline" aren't poetry, but that "Little Jack Horner" is:

The meaning of the word "poetry" varies, too, with our own age. Fivevent-old thinks "Sing a Song o' Sixpence" and "Simple Simen" the greatest masterpieces of poetic thought; 15 won't look at either, but porce ever the "Ingoldsky Lorends," the "Ancient Mariner," and, for a change, the cheerful "Burial of Sir John Moore;" 20 dreams away Sonday afternoons over 'Maud," and privately determines to be a Tennyson, too, some day, white 25 'hasn't time to read poetry.'

There are two well known poems that always seem to me deserving of our greatest pity - "The Village Blacksmith" and "Casabianca." We give them all the little disagreeable jobs to do-ail the kicks fall to their share, and none of the halfpence.

If a comic paper man is hard up for a joke, he falls back upon one or other of them, while the way they are both backed and mangled and tortured in the schoolroom alone is positively cruel, and, ontside its four walls, all the reward they get is general disfavor, to say nothing of social oblivion and derition

But long after school has been left behind the boy of the burning deck and the smith with the brawny arms turn round upon us and take their revenge for all the obloquy and hard work heaned upon them.

They haunt us and bring in their train thoughts we would rather not We don't so much mind the memories of dingy schoolrooms and ink and tears and smudged copies that they court of common ries, if with county force upon us, or even of half holidays spent in durance vile, but it is not of these alone that they remind us. No.

The directed in the security of the premises occupied by Charles Wayer, about five miles southwest of Lima Chio, is Shawnee township, on They hint at the sad and foolish ignoble days and the long dead leves and hopes and aspirations that have filled our lives

and aspirations that have filled our lives since, and we find ourselves contrasting what we are with what we were—too often, alas, a bitter thought!

After all, the greatest and best poetry is unwritten and will ever remain so. Our sweetest love songs come rippling over the meadows with the breczo that rocks the grasses in the long, soft summer evenings; our saddest dirges moan through the woods in the dark November days, when a damp mist hangs gray and pall-like over the hills and the deal leaves rustle as though sweet by the feet of a ghostly functal train, while for thrilling dramas and great, grand egies teet of a ghostly funeral train, while for thrilling dramas and great, grand enions we need but to look us into the faces and lives of liv a nud women. One (I) ld cuttvator, one (I) two hors waren, ore (I) and the latest waren waren ore (I) two hors waren, ore (I) and the latest waren or (I) and the latest waren waren or (I) and the latest waren or (I) and the latest

The faces which The Book Enver pre sents relating to the circulation of books in New York city through free circulating libraries cannot be questioned. Scant as is the aggregate number of books taken, when compared with the population, it is nevertheless satisfactory to learn that there are some few free libraries which can show that, as to readers, they have more. The following is from The Book Buyer's article:

How woefully New York is behind other cities of the country in bringing books within reach of the masses is seen from a comparison of the free circulating library systems. Last year, for example, there was a circulation in New York of symething ever 1 000 000 yet.

By virtue of an order of sole issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Albee Penaty Unio, and to med rected, I will offer for sai at the reast door of the Court House in Lims Allen County, Ohio on books within reach of the masses is seen York of something over 1,000,000 volumes by libraries that received a total appropriation from the city of \$65,000. Retween the hours of one o'clock and for o'clock p.m., the ollowing described land and tenements, situate on Second S reet in the city of Lims. Allen County, State a Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: received \$175,000 from the city, the Chicago Public library circulated 1, 150,-1 et 000 volumes (the passion for reading being more general even than in Boston) and received \$124,000, the Cleveland Public library circulated 595,000 volumes and received \$60,000, and the St. Louis Public library received the same amount for a circulation of 331, 000.

Luxury of Bankruptey.

"Why don't you go into bankruptey?" *Why don't you go into bankrupfey?** In pursuance of an order of the Probatasked Judge Emden of the Lambeth Court of allen county, Ohio, I will oner to county court, when Mr. Casswell, at sale at public auction on county court, when Mr. Casswell, & sausage manufacturer of Camberwell, candidly admitted that he could not pay candidly admitted that he could not pay his debts except by small installments, "I am a poor man and can't afford it," A part of the east half of the northwest property the latter, who seemed to regard his honor's question as tantamount to the eight out, range seven (f) wast, describe as follows: his honor's question as tantamount to bis honor's question as tantamount to asking a man with only twopenee in his pocket why he did not treat himself to turtle soup and milk punch. Such luxuries as hankruptey are not meant for the poor, and he sighed as he added, "You can't become bankrupt unless you have money." "Ah, yes," replied his honor, "quite true! A man in your position cannor indulge in the luxury of bankruptey." So the unfortunate sausage maker was ordered to pay up at the rate of 10 shillings per month or go to jail for 14 days.—London Telegraph. to jail for 14 days.—London Telegraph.

Scowling.

Don't scowl; it spoils faces. Before you know it, says a writer in The Standard, your forehead will resemble a small railroad map. There is a grand trunk line from your cowlick to the bridge of your nose, intersected by parallel lines running east and west, with curves arching your eyebrows, and, oh, how much older you look for it! Scowling is a habit that steals upon us nuawares. We frown when the light is too strong and when it is too weak. We tie our brows into a knot when we are thinking and knit them even more tightly when we cannot think. There is no denying there are plenty of things to H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor. Main tan scowl about

Scrofula

Infests the blood of humanity. appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankie. Very soon siterwards,

two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My

fited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. This and other similar cures prove that

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 823 Ex. Doc. 9. Nancy Bresse, Plaintla.

Obsrles W. Mayer, Defendant.

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at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described goods and chartels, to-wis:

Terms of Sale: - Cash.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 8.
The First National Bank of Lima.
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Vs.
Alice Showalter, et al.,

Defendants. Piess.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, A. D. 1507,

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AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, December Stin, 1880.
H. L. Brice, plaintiff autorney.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16TR, 1897,

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Martin A. Krofft, deceased.
The undersigned has ben appointed an qualified as Administrator of the estated Martin A. Krofft, late of Allen county, Ohio deceased.

Pared this list day of December, A. D. 189 1 2.38° PRINT A. HAWK, Administrator,

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HEART : DISEASE.

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Rapid Imcrease of Heart Troubles

LOOK FOR THE CAUSE.

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The four leaf clover has been considered both in England, Ireland and America as a lucky "find," the accidental lighting upon one being regarded as for telling some good fortune to the finder. In some parts of Ireland the presentation of a four leaf clover by a young man to a young woman is con-

His Funny Little Way.

sidered equivalent to "popping the ques-

Clara—He has such a funny little 10 50 family, \$10 50 felt 00; clear, \$8 754; 10 50 way of kissing me on the back of the

Maude-Well, you know he can't see your face from there.—Taggart's Times

Mother Almost Worn Out. Hand's Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96. Dr Hand-"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad in my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first dose. I would not be without it for anything. I will recommend your Colic Cure to every mother. Mrs J. O. Wade." Sold by all druggists, 25c

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Arrangements and the Inauguration of Melandey Are Progressing. Washington, Jan. 11. The arrange-

ments for the mangeration of Fresident-elect McKinky are progressing in a manner very satisfactory to the committees having them in thurse. and it is beheved that the decorations. illuminations and ceremonies incident Heart troubles, at least among Americans, to this event will at least equal in are certainly increasing, and, while this may be largely due to be excitement and wingry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Intuminations and ceremoures increasing the least equal in beauty and impressiveness those of any former inauguration.

A large number of committees composed of prominent citizens, each have the story of the stor

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; ing in charge a single feature, are but not one case in a hundred of heart; working in perfect accord, and the results so far obtained give assurance of The close relation between heart trouble complete success. All of the money and poor discition is because both organs arked for by the executive committee are controlled by branches of the same has been contributed, and a number of great nerves; the Sympathetic and Pneumo-

General Clay from the committee on by that form of poor digestion, which causes military organizations reported that gas and fermentation from haif digested there would be in the parade one enfood; there is a feeing of oppression and tire division from Penns) ivania, Con-heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of sisting of the governor and his staff. the distended stomach on the heart and division and brigade commanders and luags, interfering with their action; hence their staffs and two companies of na-

> Applications from many civic socie ties and clubs for positions are being received, and this feature of the na-

The inaugural ball promises to be an exceptionally brilliant affair. The decafter meals, of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's orations will be very elaborate and all a spirited competition among caterers pieces and an orchestra of 125 pieces will furnish the music from separate stands to be erected at the east and

> The committee of civic organizations contemplates the erection of information booths along the line of the parade and in the business portions of the city, to be manned by the members of the Washington bigh school

> > Dr. Kirkpstrick Acquitted,

Rochester, Jan. 11.-Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Second Universalist church of this city, who was arrested some days ago charged with impersonating an officer, has been unanimously acquitted by jury trial. When the announcement of "not guilty" was made the spectators in the courtroom broke luto cheers.

A Million Mortgage.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.—The Central Trust company of New York began foreclosure proceedings on a \$1,000,000 mortgage against the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron company. The trust desire 13,000 acres of coal land in southern Ohio.

A Versei's Wishap.

London, Jan. 11.—The British steamship Glenesk, from San Francisco. Nov. 7, ran aground while entering Las Palmas, Canary Islands. The vessel was subsequently floated, with a hole stove in her bottom.

Demands For Charity. Marion, O., Jan. 11.—The poor fund

of the city is overdrawn and only a few dollars are left in the township relief fund. Demands for charity have never been greater than this winter.

Will Test the Law.

Upper Sandusky, O., Jan. 11.-A trio transient venders were Arrives south north No. 3. 8 % am Daily, ex. Sunday No. 3. 13 3 am No. 4, 5 05 pm No. 1 3 3 am will test the lense. All were sent to jail and they will test the law.

Louvest Span In Ohio.

Painesville, O., Jan. 11.—The longest single span bridge in Ohio was opened here. It spans the Grand river and

measures 255 feet from pier to pier. The Queen's Donation. London, Jan. 11.-The queen has do-

nated 500 pounds to the India famine

relief fund, which has been opened by the lord mayor of London. Alleman Suicided.

Marietta, O., Jan. 11.-Jesse Alleman, 22, tool dresser, suicided and was not murdered.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Jan. 9. New York.

Beef-Family, \$5 50@10 00; extra mess, \$7 250/8 (0); packed, \$\$ 00/49 00. Cut ments-pickeled bellies, \$4/46/3c; tpickled shoulders, \$4/4c, pickled lams, \$5/40/2c. Lard-Western steam, \$4 15. Pork-vild mess, \$8 25

Butter-Western dairy, S@13c; creamery, Botter-Western dairy, Sal3c; creatnery, 13½0/20c; do factory, 76/12c. Cheese-State large, 7½9/10/4c; small, 7½4/10/4c; part skims, 3½6/7c; full skims, 2½6/3c; Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 206/25c; western fresh, 15¼0/21.
Wheat-95/4c. Cern-29½c. Rye-406/43c. dats-224.c.

Osts-225c.

Pittsburg

Cattle-Prime, \$4 9005 10; good, \$4 500, 4 70; tidy, \$4 2004 30; fair, \$3 5003 feeders, \$3 6004 00, bulls, stags and cows. feeders, \$3 600gs 60, mans, 252, 3 60; \$3 256, 3 60; Hogs-Prime light,\$3 5563 60; best medium, \$5 5066 55; heavy, \$3 306/3 40, roughs,

san, \$3 50005 50; neavy, \$3 5003 40; renghs, \$2 2503 50
 Sheep--Prime, \$3 7073 50; good, \$3 5007 3 65; fair, \$4 00073 50; culls and common, \$4 0002 50; claire lambs, \$5 1566 30; common to good, \$4 0005 00; veal calves, \$6 50 67 60.

Chicago.

Hogs Light, \$3 2563 475; mixed, \$3 25a 3 45, heavy, \$3 0003 425; rough, \$3 00g Cattle- Pull and unchanged,

Sheep-Strong Wheat -785gc. Corn-225gc Oats-155gc Ryc | 38c Cauchinati.

Wheat No. 2 red, 9% Corn—No. 2 mixed, 22% Oats—No. 2 mixed, 100 Mg. 20c. Rec. No. 2, 35606c Land. St. Good 70. Bulk meats—\$\frac{3}{2} \cdot 120 \cdot 200 \ Baron \$4 62½ Hogs \$2 7563 50 Cattle- \$2 2564 50.

Sheep \$2 2563 50 Lambs \$3 5095 00.

Buffalo.

Cattle None on sale Hogs.-Pigs and Yorkers, \$5-60, heavy, \$3-45; mixed packers, \$3-50 Sheep and Lambs Lambs, \$5 15p5 25 sheep, \$3 75994 10

Teletio.

Wheat -- 90c Carn 221 a Claverse d-

LIMA PEOPLE ARE

TALKING ABOUT IT! ON EVERY CORNER.

It is sometimes an easy matter to fool the In little line toge an intepublic, but you can't seep it up very long. In latter the bogs an acte in 3 to probable. They are sure to find you out, and every think they a man lotter mere about time a man is fooled, another skeptic is farmenth of the bogs of a rice and time a man is fooled, another skeptic is made. Skepticism is allowable when reading in a home newspaper ab it one intitioned occurring in San Francisco or lows, but the accumstances are entirely otherent is historial and the reading when it refers to some one right here at low home, friends and neighbors people you know, whom you can see, and with whom you take over the stick kind or extending the over This is the kind or extending the property of the historial and the stick who is lower than the both of boar's Kidney fills who is the historial and the life and the property of the historial and the life table in the latter than the country of the latter than the latter than

than the doings of any other modern wonder. Wonder, Kead the following:

Mrs. L. D. Cole, resisting at No. 250
Specierville Road add, her rains to the list of those in Lima which are been tone-fitted by using Doan's Kidney Pils for backriche and kidney troubles, one says:

That is not a work in the political particular to the backriche and kidney troubles, one says:

To the the pile is a work in the politic particular to the backriche and kidney troubles, one says:

That prefer gos nor ne who at it take the pile is a work in the politic particular politic particular politic particular politic particular politics. The profession of the politic particular politics particular particular politics particular politics particular partic W. M. Melville No. 147 north Main street, I am able, now, to get about attending to my household duties without being weighed down with the attending evils of k diey trouble. I have used but one box of them, and it cannot be expected that a long standing case like mine can be cured in a week or two, but I shall continue them for a time longer until every tra e of the trouble has been removed. Before taking Doon's Kidney Pilks I had lameness in my back unless, moleculary at embroidery— Occasionally for two years or so, but about six months ago it remained right with me excernent Armenian mission schools our and kept up a dull grinding ache day and ried on in muny towns, where she will night. I could not sleep at all if I had learn English, French and possibly her been engaged in any work a little hacer own language, for Armonians not infre-than usual. There was an inclination to quently adopt the venueular of the kidneys that I had to be most careful in going down a single step, for the least jar sent the twinges of pain through my back. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney I sentimental and likes to read of love, but a form of the pain through my back. I sentimental and likes to read of love, but after my experience in ming them and and marriage is, of course, the ultime Pills after my experience in using them, and and marriage is, of course, the ultimal lam willing to endorse them as a sure and. Thuis of i er ideas. This little matter is honest kadnev remedy."

agents for the U.S.

Useful Baboon.

had a tame baboon which was not only daughters in law in their turn become sentinel, but hunter and purveyor of food and water. This monkey, by sheer them. force of brains, took command of the dogs which protected the camp and used and directed them just as the older haboons command and direct the rest of the Armonian church streamously op-

By his cries, says Le Vaillant, he always warned us of the approach of an enemy before even the dogs discovered it. They were so accustomed to his voice that they used to go to sleep, and at first I was vexed with them for deserting their duties, but when he had once given the alarm they would all stop to watch for his signal, and on the least motion of his eye, or the shaking of his head, I have seen them rush toward the quarter where his looks were directed.

I often carried him on my hunting expeditions, during which he would amuse himself by climbing trees in order to ...d us in the pursuit of game.

When he was thirsty, he used to hunt a root, he cannot dig it up.

The parcon did both, having the adrantage of hands, though he used these, not to extract the root, but to adjust his have discarded their native costume for weight so as to use the leverage of his that of London three years ago, and they teeth to the best advantage.

He laid hold of the tuft of leaves with his teeth, pressed his four paws on the earth, on all sides of it, and then drew his bead slowly back. The reet generally followed.

If this plan did not succeed, he seized the root as low down as he could, and life of civilized nations, particularly in then, throwing his heels over his head. | the matter of marriage, and never miss turned a back somersault and came up an opportunity of obtaining information smiling with the root in his mouth. It on the subject.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. was to y to teach him that it was a part of his business to find these roots and that his master must "go shares."-Youth's Communion.

Smarting and Burning.

CONNEAUT, O , Dec. 12, 1896.—"I suffered from eczema ever since I was a child, and six years ago I had a great deal of trouble on account of emarting and burning on my flesh. Last March I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and took six bottles. Since then I have been able to do my washing and ironing, and I have had

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Families in the country should always keep Brazilian Balm on hand. It is the doctor in the house, always ready, and reliable. For colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, asthma, pleurisy, rheumatism, constipation, female troubles, and all kinds of fevers it acts like magic, and saves many a doctor's bill and many a

Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup wherever introduced is

considered the most pleasant and effective remedy for all throat and lung complaints. It is the only promno opiates and that can safely be in the flesh .- St. Louis Republic. given to children. H. F. Vortkamp. u. e. cor. Main and North streets.

Saved A Boy's Life.

Mrs. Captain H. Hubbard, of Milford, Del., savs: "Brazilian Balm saved my boy's life. He began just like the one we lost with croup. We gave him a few doses. He quickly dropped to sleep, and was all right in the morning."

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WOMEN OF ARMENIA.

English Customs Are Slowly Reaching Them- The Blother's Rule.

The Armenian girl is little troubled with education, beyond household dogenerally arranged by her mother, and Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all nowhere are women of more importance dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole cils. The mother is at the head of the cils. The mother is at the head of the patriarchal establishment, in which her sons, their wives and often her nephews and nieces dwell. She rules her sons and Certain wild animals can be trained sons' wives, the latter, perhaps, with a to act very intelligently as servants of somewhat severe hand, especially durhan, and even to exceed the dog in ling the first year of their married lives, ower of thought and action. Le Vail when, except to attend church, they lant, the African traveter, says that he may not go out, though, when the

> In more advanced portions of the commanny a giri's choice is practically unrestricted, and it is well that it is so, for poses divorce, and the marriage bond is only soluble by death. Not infrequently the girl's choice falls upon an Englishman or other European, and many merchants and telegraph officials in Persia and Turkey find them excellent

> mothers greater liberty is permitted

wives. The Armenian national costume consists of a voluminous skirt of heavy brocaded material, a tight sleeved bodice of the same stuff, much embroidered about the front, with handsome filigree silver belts marking the waist. The head coverings are fichus of fringed embroidered silk, and a multitude of chains and coins hang round their necks. In winter the embroidered bodice is exchanged for a wadded one, and huge felt about and discover some succeient tuler | shoes are worn over the ordinary boots which was as effectual under the cir. to keep out the biting cold. Though the cumstances as watermelon. One might Armenian women do not wear veils to say that he was not more clever than a conceal their features as a point of retrafile dog; but, though the dog can find ligion, they not infrequently do cover

their faces with gauze or a corner of a sbawi. Some of the younger women, however, are evidently not quite at case in their newly acquired corsets. They copy the fashion plates in English papers and produce wonderful combinations of pink. blue and violet, which are further adorned with quantities of brilliant jeweiry. They are full of curiosity regarding the

Costly Etiquette.

The latest pumphlet publishes by the commission of historical manuscripts in London contains the following interesting and curious travesty on etiquette: "The Dake and Duchess of Norfolk, having been summoned to appear before the house of lords in 1692 in order to plead their suit for divorce, it was debated whether the lord chancellor, s.tting as chairman, should lower his dignity by bowing to the duchess and speaking to her only with his cap in his hand. This question was argued for several days in the house of lords until debate no return of the eczema." Mrs. lda exhausted uself and several duels resured. At length it was decided that the lord chancellor should first receive the bows of the duke and duchess and return them with uncovered head and after that he should repiace his cap." This rule was followed to the letter and is still adhered to today when similar contingencies arise.

The Dwarf Elephants of Maita.

The island of Malta is the only known anot where the remains of dwarf elephants are found. There are several places on the island where the bones of these ministore pachyderms have been phentihed, and hundreds of skeletors have been seenred, in whole or in part, One of these, whose teeth and bones showed was a full grown specimen, was less than 212 feet in height and could inent cough medicine that contains not have weighed over 600 jounds when

> The miter worn by the Jewish high priest was a kind of diadem, resombling a turban in shape. On the front was a gold plate, fastened by a blue ribbon and engraved with the inscription, "Holiness to the Lord."

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Secator Sperman is opposed to the retirement of the greenbacks. He believes toat it is easy to maintain a limited amount of greenbacks in circulation without danger or difficulty, ignoring the vital point that the question; the whole trouble is in in-McKinley carried the country a couple of mon he ago considered the now taking in them

Two Fishers and a sufficient im
The preachers were Thomson, in Chief of Police Keefe has in his posportance to be entitled to a para- the Caugregational church, Miller, in session probably the most unique weap- and consist of two flat excrescencegraph.—Phila Record.

and the maintenance of wages if Mc Kinley could only be elected. Probably in three months more the spokesmen of the same corporation will be telling the Ways and Means committeemen of the House of Representatives that an increase in the tariff on steel rails and structural steel is absalutely necessary that the dignity of and the workingman's wages remain examiners room, for the purpose of course, the dearest wish of his employers to keep them.

THE CONFIDENCE HUMBUG.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JAM. 6. '97 Editor Tunes-Democrat:

Three bundred and thirty-nine failures last week, 28 banks closed in 15 days, agg-egate liabilities \$23,000 000. Five bank (flicials and numerous other suicides. Eleven per cent. reduction of wages in the greatest iron and steel works in Chicago. Large reduction in wages of all shoe factorics. At least ten foreclosures of mortgages where there were three a

This is the 6th day of the year and prosperity has not yet arrived, alwith the ides of November.

of Mckinley's election? He did not 12-17 is Newspaper ARCHIVE®

make a promise balf as foomsh as

No Republican organ announced to 14 5 that prosperity had arrived? Bu fail to one said Mark Hanna's man Witch relected would restore c minence and fold news and confirm water, ar, lendidence would restore prosperity? hight address 1 and tonis base 1 and Trans base 1 an Kinley's majority was so small that derived the enterm block is but them at did not have the desired effect, by the rest unities. We have an per-The silver craze was only scorened, ology and record in the B low we tot killed. "We want the mids appendix of a letter written by a opened, not the mints," cried Mr. well known go went to Angua B. Ed-

Enherrogical fullertions made weekly one. The tory New York World, which shad is so simplified in the first of mind and special strangeness be made with time. All betrayed the confidence of Democracy and interaction with time and betrayed the confidence of Democracy and interaction in this two beautiful eyes and special strangeness be made by the property and lab field to elect. McKinley says would be a second to the confidence of Democracy and the confidence of Democracy and the confidence of Democracy and the confidence of Democracy. now: Thus far the chief basis for a through the pastral of the New Year in our through the pastral of the charm is the charm of the charm which the organization of the charm is the charm of the charm The Time-Dimochar has the argest cirmelation of any daily newspaper in northmesters onto occupantian of lima and goetand every personate in Alien county. The
forecast of the New Year in our
patitical affairs is the tariff trough
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people y payor and as such is the most popalar newspaper in the dry it is read yoalar newspaper in the dry its read yogrunters and squealers hourly arriving. With this prospect before their pultical affairs is the tariff trough the creaters was found is of the glacial variety and is suppress 110 have been deposited 2 ,000 to 50,000 years ago. There is no doubt but that this wenderful tool was arive at hast 15,000 to 18,-000 years before Noah built the ark."-With this prospect before their St. Louis Republic. eyes the people realize that confi-cence has already been appropriated by the compaign contributors, and that the virtue necessary to them a north country town, shows there are seives is vigilance, sleepless vigilance "

It is a pity that these Doctor Zurtuchas of Democracy did not see ject. the necessity of vigilance before the election What good does vigilance These Benedict Arnolds now cry out termined looking female parent of a way over a well worn trail to the do after your house is burned down? These Benedict Arnoids now try our termined nowing remains out of employment in the mails and dirty boy.

man is out of employment in the bank sponded. "I just had to persuade him leading and the males following, sponded. "I just had to persuade him leading and the males following, sponded. "I just had to persuade him leading one another for first place. Judas cries out: "Be vigilant or you will be betrayed."

In 1861 there were 160,000 farms owned by free men in England, Scotland and Wales. In 1871 there were only 30,000 men who owned lands; 130 000 farms confiscated in 10 years. What had happened? Silver had been demonetized in England. landlords created, while 130,000 families had become tenants and ing. And to less than an hour he told difficult matter, requiring luck addtheir children slaves to this day to me the whole story velocitarily "-Pear ed to woodcraft.

a single gold standard aristocracy.
"Money everything, man the servant," said McKinley in his free sliver speech at Toledo, when criticising Cleveland for being a gold bug. History is repeating itself We dis-regarded sliver entirely as a legal tender or money of final redemptin

How many of our farmers will be homeless in 1903, at the rate we are Very truly,

LEUMAS REDOY.

UNION REVIVAL SERVICES

Commenced Last Night, with a Large Attendance.

Himited amount is practically un. The revival meetings opened last plant in a short time. The number of their search for them, as well as for Himited if it may be issued ad hibitum. In the rest and promise of photographs taken in six months should mussels and other water delicacies. to drain gold from the F derai creek the churches were literally sitive band of the cinematograph will make similar waves a strong jack.

Their presence is betrayed by the waves they make, but as muskrats continue. Obviously the same plan will make similar waves a strong jack. Mr. Sherman's latest missive on this chairs were placed in every available be able to show the changing appets of subject there isn's any currency space. This fact shows that the the country during the seasons in one go d people of Lima are interested progressive illusion, and we venture to question; the whole trouble is in inin the proposal and in the welfare of suggest that it might be employed with
sufficient reverue. Yet people with their neighbors. What desirable re- advantage in illustrating various seconfairly good memories will recollect suits will be achieved when those tific experiments and natural processes that the platform upon which Major who now seem indifferent shall take of an evolutionary or gradual sort .as much interest in themselves as Lundon Globe.

the United Brethren; Rupe, in Grace on ever seen in the city of Jacksonville. world, and the heaviest employer of people listened with profound atten- and anti slavery discussion. all wages will be reduced February attractive. This feature of the ser- about 6 inches long. The hilt and the 1st. Three months ago the officials vices will be led by a chorus choir hammers are one and the same. When of the same company were assuring and the second charge of it will spare triggers, concealed in the stock, come the workmen of uninterrupted work no effort to make it edyfying and at forth, and then the weapon is ready for tractive. Services this evening and business, with both barrels and 12 inchevery evening during the week at 7 es of cold steel. o'clock, in the Congregational and Main street Presbyterian churches.

Let everybody come and everybody say to his neighbor, come.

Associated Charities.

The board, ward committees, and all persons interested in the work. will meet Wednesday evering, Jan. American labor may be maintained 13th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school at that high point at which it is, of transacting important business and allowing bills.

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Notice of Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockho'ders of the Metropulitan Ba k f though the advance agent was due Lima will be held in the banking rooms of said company in the Metro-The Wastington Post has this to polition bank, on Wednesday, January say in this m rning's issue: "We 13. 1897, at ten o'clock a. m., for the would venture to ask, who promised the transaction of a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as Makinley's election? The distance of such other business as may come before the manner. W. H. DUFFIELD.

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The 2010 men discharged by the the same true product in constant and will be. The 2010 men discharged by the the same true product in th The tory New York World, which and is so himp that its less c nd in any

His Free Confession.

widely varying ideas as to what constitutes voluntary testimony on any sub-

this boy voluntarily confessed his share river. The coons gather in troops of in the mischief done to the schoolhouse? | from 3 to 25 or more after a night's

thing voluntarily."

ried his worship.

"Weil, first I gave him a good biding," said the firm parent, "and then I son's Weekly.

Photography Beats the Fakira.

in a new way by M. Michael Corday of scrambling over the males in a way the Ecole Polytechnique in Franca. M. that astonishes them and makes Corday employs the well known cine- them blink. The males take to the matograph, or apparatus for producing branches of nearby trees. Then the photographic images endowed with one. Three men have in that way movement and apparently with life. A bagged as many as 25 coons on a rose plant is photographed at intervals hunt, it is said. during its growth until the flower buds On bright moonlight nights the and blooms. The photographs thus taken are combined by the cinemategraph and projected on a screen, so as
to represent the development of the

A number of men, it is said, belong-

ing to one organization in Missouri were armed with these weapons, which were secured direct from Paris. This or Cravates, of the Balkans. It was one in particular seems to be almost their fashion to wrap large shawls new. --- Florida Times-Union.

Dashed.

Friend-I say, Daub, I suppose you the other night?

take much? silver, a suit of clothes, and, it's a fun- with us.

ny thing, but you know that picture Artist (interrupting excitedly)-By Jupiter, old man, you don't say

Why, my fortune's made, Yes! Friend-And ripped off with the frame, the leggar-Artist-Ab, did they? It's rather fun-

ny, isn't it? Good day. Friend-Good day. -Pearson's Week-

What the Sun Could Do.

The astronomers have been figuring on the amount of heat and light that our san is on bottly emitting. It is shown by this wouderful table of ngares that our earth constantly received as numb sunsaine os would illuminate 50,000,000 square unles of flat surface. Even this vast quantity is as nothing for, of course, our earth only receivethat which happens to fall on the side next to the sun. If there were 2,380,000,000 worlds strung around the sun, they would form a shell of a aphere, with the sun in the center, as ? each would receive daily and I are the same amount of soushine that we enjoy.—St. Louis Republic.

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Dad a soft he are not a Good Transcript to the restrict home Loan at its sky, some and out of the total o Westner that is but.

Days like this I almost wish I e'd - and to car. Like a and 'r ben fish Forences w'en H'e Lut.

Ernd of like to be a weed, Barea t' the breaze —
Alder of the rettain reed
'it is circlind flower like these,
Jes' t' be alive na growin. are monody comes a hosti ere monody comes a hosti Forencons w'en 15's hot.

Shucksi There goes the dinner horn! Hear it? "Who wo too who oo!" Harti? "Who do a too who so?"
(Ma sactumks I in in the corn.)
What it highly blew.
Hate t' go, but s'pose I'd order
Hate t' I ave the shade in worter;
Seem plum crazy 'yout' 'un sorter,
Foremons w'en it's hot.

—J. L. Heaten in "The Quilling Bee."

Curious Customs of Oregon Coops.

A California correspondent of Forest and Stream tells about "Did I understand you to say that "trooping coons" on the Columbia

The skilled troop hunter follows "How did you persuade him?" que the trail of a single coon till he comes to the main trail. To follow a single coon requires the keenest of eyes and a wide knowledge of the put him to Led without any supper and habits of the animals, since trestay in bed till he confessed what he'd quently even a skillful tracker loses done if 'twas the rest of his days, and the train for rods at a stretch. To I should thash him again in the morn- get before a big troop of coons is a

Once the hunter gets before the troop he waits till the beasts come within good range, when he fires has The Indian "mango" trick, in which riffe. Thereupon the females turn a plant is seen to grow up from the and go rushing back on their trail, "living photograph"—that is to say, hunter shoots all he can see one by

> make similar waves a strong jack light is often useful.

How the Katydid Sings.

Everybody is familiar with the rasping notes known as the katy-did's "song." It is the male only that is capable of emitting the well known sounds, and he does it in a most peculiar manner. His "vocal organs" are at the base of his wings of thin, dry membrane. It is the M. E, and Coleman, in the A. M. E. It is a combination double barreled pisturbing of these two membranous. They were in their best mouds and toll and be wie and was used in Mister terreleting the resolution of these two membranous. The I line's Steel Company, the their messages were clear, direct, sour by a "regulator" when that state plates together which produces the largest corporation of the kind in the searching and full of unction. The was going through the threes of the pro "song." If your shoulder blades were so loosely put together that world, and the heaviest employer of the adeep interest in the state of Illinois, has the good work. The singing from inches long and protrudes from a hit and the underside of one and the served notice upon its employes that gospel bymns No 5 was hearty and between two small pastol barrels, each upper side of the other were so shout 6 inches long. The buttern of the part of th rough that the operation of slipping them past each other would cause a rasping sound, you could imitate the katydid's musical efforts very nicely.—St. Louis Republic.

The cravat was once the name of a great military nation, the Croats, or pieces of cloth around their necks and shoulders. About the middle of the reign of Louis XIV he uniform heard about our house being broken into ed several regiments in the Croat fashion, with huge shawls about Arti-t-No, I hadn't heard. Did they their necks. The fashion took, and the shawl diminished in size to the Friend-A couple of watches, some slight strip of cloth we still have

The earl's crown is a velvet cap with border of ermine and golden circlet. Its eight points bear pearls rising somewhat above the cap and there are eight strawberry leaves between the points.

The pain produced by a hornet's sting is caused by a poison injected into the wound and so instantaneous in its offect as to cause the attack of this insect to resemble a violent blow in the face.

In the country districts of southern England the present of a bach clor's button to an unmarried man is a strong bint that he ought to change his condition as soon as pos-

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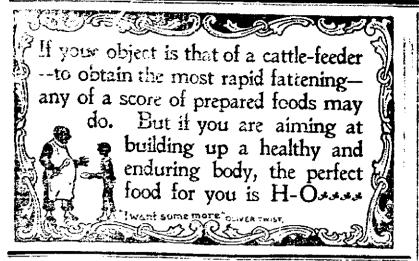
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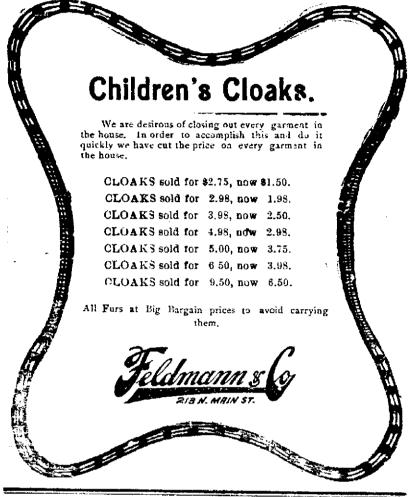
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Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lima postoffice for week ending or firm Jan. 12, 1897;

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of rheumatism on record is related by Mr J. M. Thompson, postmaster at Decker's Point, Pa., as follows: "While out driving one day last winter I was caught in a cold rain. The next morning 1 was unable to move my head or arms, owing to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My clerk telephoned for a physician, but suggested that I use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, there being a bottle open on the counter He rubbed the affected parts thoroughly with Pain Balm and built up a hot fire. I dozed off to sleep and when I awoke about haif an hou later the pain had gone entirely, and I have not been troubled since. People come here from many miles around to buy Chamberlain's medicines." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old pestoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Y. M. C. A Athletic Carnivals Tuesday at 4 and 8:15 p m.

A very fine programme has been The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in arranged for the gym contests, to the Y M C. A. parior Tuesday after take place at 4 and 8:15 p. m., noon at half past two o'clock its Juniors and Seniors. The evening necessary that there be a full at contest will open its programme later tendance, as fillers for the coming than usual on account of the Union year are to be elected, and final services to take place from 7 to 8 arrangements for the Watterson o'clock. Special mention is due the lecture are to be made Any one Reolian orchestra, a newly organized who has not renewed her member- company of players of ability in their instrictiar vecation, and the reader, Miss Lenore Eyans-Crumrine,

The Junior contest at 4 p. m , 19 to be very interesting. The orchestra wil render a number and a trio One thing is certain: It will not do will also render sweet strains Eisto fool with a bad cold. No one can beddfod quartet will sing. Young tell what the end will be. Pneumn- lo ks and their parents should ennia, catarro, chronic bronchitis, if courage the above high class enter not consumption, invariably result tainment by their presence. The from a neglected cold. It is surpris- programmes for the Juniors and Sering, too, that bad colds are so often lors will be published in the next

cents is a tr fl as compared with the a number of advertised remedies ar d disastrons efficies of a neglected cold. also placed myself under treatment and Mr. Abner Mercer, of Dissorthtown, of several physicians, with no because county. Pa, in speaking of I was recommended to try breath. Chester county. Pa, in speaking of I was recommended to try foley's this remide, said: "Sometime ago I Honey and Tar. With I' foley's tation of getting relief tation of getting relief the expectations, the druggist, recommended Chamberlain's C uch R medy, and one 50 cent bottle of it cured me entirely." For sale by Melville, the the second the special taken the second the special taken the second the special taken the second the second the special taken the second the special taken the second the second the second the second the second taken taken the second taken taken the second taken taken

THE RAILROADS

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day afternoon stating that his mother had dad at her home to St. Louis of apoplexy. -- Springfield San.

CAUGHT STEALING COAL.

Ed Pratt and Anna Meditt in the act trance to Concinnati is secured, Sen of stealing coal from the L. E. & W. later lirice will then turn his attensiding, near the old Baker mill on the North Side. Pratt was bound Benton Harbor, on Lake Michigan. over to the common pleas court a A line of this kind will give him a few days agoon the charge of larceny and secured his release by giving river. bond in the sum of \$100. - Sandusky Register.

NOTES.

the shops for repairs.

Brakeman Whalen, of the L. E. & tosh is working in his place.

Breonen have resigned their positions at the L. E. & W. shops.

spent Sunday at his home in Dayton. Passenger engine 103, of the L. E. & W., which was recently overhauled

in the shors here, was returned to

the west end this afternoon, There is a rumor in our city that the C, H. & D, shops, recently will pay a reward of \$50 for informadestroyed by fire at Lima, are to

The C., H. & D. has issued a circular which states that the company N G., of Findiay, on Widnesday contemplates making an electric night took a vote on the question of road of the entire Cincinnati, Hamil- whether or not they should atterd ton & Dayton railroad system be- the inauguration of President-sleen tween Cincinnati and Toledo, and McKinley, on March i next, and de-Piqua Dispatch,

Attorney Townsend, of the Lima Morthern, will be here Minday to this evening .-- Adrian Times.

The Baltimore and Ohio has ict down the bars on 1,000 mine to con-under a recent order instructing con-sign it. ductors to honor the mileage if presented by any person regardless of the name the book bears This rule is meeting with hearty approval, as ladies can use their husband's mile.

who spent many years in the shops sued him for breach of promise. of the Pennsylvania railroad, has in vented a metallic oar truck for which in the market is the scuvenir photohe claims many advantages over the graph button scheme. By the artrucks now in use. One of the best rangement photographs are taken on features of the truck, say experts, is lapel buttons and take the place of the absence of rivet holes in the the now worn out comic button fad.

angles, thus lessening the chances of breaking at a point where other trucks are the weakest.

Sustor Brice has petitioned the city council of Ciccionati for a right-of-way for the Ciccionati, Jackson & Mackina e road toto that city, and the indications are favorable to the Officer Ketler last night caught granting of the petition. If an ention to the construction of a line to direct road from the lake to the Onio

STREET TALK.

"I'm never going to speak to that Engine 50, of the L. E. & W., is in Freddie- again, as long as I live," W, is laying off Brakeman Moin other day. It was only a short time after tals, however, when little Fred-Machinists Harry Duvan and Mike ly conversation with the boy he had die wasseen engaged in a very friendreferred to. "I thought jon were never going to speak to Freddie again,

The state fish and game commission is about to commence the distribution of Mongolian ring neck and Ea glish pheasants, the finest game birds in the world They were raised in the Celina pheasantry. The commission, in accordance with a state law, tion that will convict anyone of come to our city. We give this as shooting, killing or molesting them only a rumor.—Piqua Dispatch. before November 15, 1899.

Company A. Second Regiment, O also between Dayton and Ironton .- cided the question in the affirmative. This of course, is on condition that the Second regiment decides to go.

There have been all sorts of inefmeet the citizens' committee and de- fectual methods proposed to abolish cide the matter of running the road eigerettes, but none so promising as through this city. Mayor Hunt de that of Refermer Pingree, of Michsires that all the subscription lists be igan. "I believe," says Governor-banded him at his place of business elect and Mayor Pingree, "that a law only the one that sells cigarettes, but the one that is caught smoking them. If they pass such a bill I'll

The deadly dauger which lurks in a topical song has once again been illustrated. A young Van Wert man sang, "I Want Yer, Ma Honey, Yes age, or any other person of a family I Do," while his mother's colored washerwoman was at work in a laun R C. Wright, an expert machinist dry, and now the colored lady has

The latest fad to find popular favor

CARROLL & COONEY.

Linen Sale.

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of our 1897 Linen Sale on

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 13th.

We began preparing for this sale last spring, when we placed import orders for nearly five thousand dollars' worth of Linens. These goods have just arrived from Bel-tast, Ireland, and Dunfermiine, Scotland, and will be ready for inspection on Wednesday morning, Jan. 13th. Buying said little Willard —, of west Mar- in such large quantities and direct from the makers, enables ket street, to his fond mother the us to save money for our customers all the year round, but especially during our Annual sale, when all Linens are offered at less than regular prices

For many years the Linen Sale at this store has been locked forward to by economically inclined housekeepers as an occasion of great money-eaving. This year we confi-J. H. O'Connor, an employe of the said his mother. "Well but mama, dently expect to eclipse all former records, for our stock is C., H. & D. in Supt. Floeter's effice, he's got peanuts," replied Willard. larger and our prices lower than has ever been seen here. larger and our prices lower than has ever been seen here.

Cloak Sale.

We are making closing-out prices on Ladies' and Children's Cloaks. Many of these garments are being offered at less than

HALF PRICE!

Ginghams.

Have you seen the new Ginghams that we are selling at 7%c? They are the highest grad of Dress Ginghams made in this country and are worth 121/2c a yard. Some styles are better than others and will sell first. Do ought to be passed to put to jail not you want some of the better ones?

Delineator.

The February Delineator care to-day. It's not only the best Fashion Journal ever printed, but also has, every month, many useful hints on economical house-keeping. More than pays for itself every month. \$1,00 a year. subscribe now.

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A condition, not a theory, confronts us. We have looked the condition squarely in the face; we have made calculations upon calculations; we have weighed both sides of the matter carefully and we have been forced to the conclusion that there only remains one thing for us to do, and that is to

SELL OUT.

Not a very encouraging state of affairs, but look upon the matter as we might, it is the only conclusion we could reach.

Our store will be closed to-morrow, for the purpose of unpacking the summer goods, stored away in the basement; also to get everything as much as possible upon the counters, so that nothing can possibly be overlooked in the rush which this sale is likely to create. For it will be a CLOSING OUT SALE, PURE AND SIMPLE, from the time the doors are opened Tuesday morning until every dollar's worth of goods is sold. Our lease expires March 1st-and we shall be hustling until then. PRICES? Don't question their power. But we shall tell you more about it to-day. Remember that this is selling out to quit.

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Excursions via C., H. & P. R. R. Co.

Half Fare to Indianapolis

On January 19th. 11th and 13th, agents of face Claci-mat: Hamilton and Dayton Rais-way will sell tickets to Indianapolis and re-turn at one fare for the round trip good going on date of sale and returning up to and including January 15th.

· Keep These Dates in Your Mind.

December 23. January 5 18. February 3 16. Agril 52 May 4 18—On these dates agents of the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Railway will sell settlers' tickets to pointe in Kentucky. Tennesses. Alabama. Georgia. North and South Carolina. Florida, Mississippl, Virginia and Louislans, one way, at special low rates. Persons intending to go south this winter or spring will do well to call on any agent of the C, H & D My, who will not only furnish them with information at to the rates, but will also obtain literature descriptive of the portion of the country to which they relicoking Agents will cheerfully assist anyone in obtaining information who will ask for it.

Sunday, December 300, that I have and food being given down as eater; lot 8

who will ask for it.

Sunday. December 20th the C. H. & D. and Wabash inaugurated a line of Pullman and Wabash inaugura

Homeseekers' Excursion

to almost all States via the C. H & D Ry. On Nov 2d, 18th, 17th and 20th, Dec 1st. Mth and 18th, Jan 4th, 5th, 18th and 19th, Beb 1st, 2nd, 18th and 18th, to points west of the Mississippi Miver; and Nov 3d 18th, 17th and 29th, Dec 1st, 18th and 15th Jan 4th, 5th 18th and 19th, 19th 1st 2nd, 18th and 18th, south of the Ohlo Biver, at one fare for the round trip, plus 18th 2st. Settlers' One Way to the South

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The C, H & D Ry will sell bunkers' lickets at vary low rates to the North and West. Magara Falls and return and to all other Bestern resorts at very low rates.

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ALETTER FROM DR. HOLMES.

He Tells a Little Girl of an Adventure When He Was a Boy.

to St. Nicholas an experience of her previously pastured on second growth echool day life, in which she quotes the grass as against lot 2 on rape, was to the following interesting letter that she re- advantage of rape, the lot 2 going into caived from Oliver Wendell Holmes: the experiment in better condition. The ceived from Oliver Wendell Holmes:

BOSTON, March 15, 1880.
MY DEAR MISS BARELLA.—Here is one little
incident of my life which I have never told in

when I was a little buy, I got upon a raft together—which floated about in a pond—a very small pend, but rat or higger round then a dinner table. It was big enough, anghow, to drown a little boy, and came prevey near doing it, for, while I was stooping over the edge of the raft, I slip d and went souse into the water.

ped and went souse into the water.

I commoder a great sound in my cars—"guygle, guggle," I said it was, when they asked
me about it—and a desperate struggle, feeling
that I was going to be drowned, just as little
flam Chids had been, and then all at once my
whole past life seemed to fissh before me us a
train of cars going a thousand miles an hourit such a smood were mostile—would mas in if such a speed were possible—would pass in one long crowded streak before the oyes of s person standing by the railroad. I had never heard that this was a common

experience with persons who are near drowning, but I have since heard of many cases where the same flack of their past lives has come before drowning people who have been rescued and have told afout it.

You may put this story in your essay, if you I get a great many letters from young persons, and it takes a great deal of my time to answer them, so I think I am quite good na-tured this evening to tell you all this. Don't you think so, dear Miss Isabellat Very truly ULIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose

Brought Smiles. Massilton, O. Nov. 6, '95.-Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all steep. Mrs. F L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." All druggists;

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He falled to use Foley's *Kidney Cure for his kidney complaint. H F Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

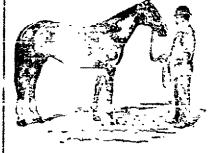


A BRITISH YEARLING.

First brise boding Thoroughhadd at the Dichita Horse Show.

The friesy and handsom- yearing in the protein is Persons, the thoroughbred, his to sew mer of his class at the Irish ross or wan Dublin.

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beauty will win races he is a dead sure victor in the time to come on British tracks. American breeders of thoroughbreds will see in this colt the model of form and symmetry.

Lamb Feeding Experiment.

The following is the result of the Michigan station's experiment in feeding fattening lambs on different kieds of food:

Eighty half blood Hampshire lambs in reasonably good condition were purchased early in October, and after pazturing on rape for about a month and subsequent barn feeding for a formight were divided into eight lots of ten ani-

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ot 5. 1,2	66 1,366	1.848.5	161	10.45	l.
ot 6. 5,6	85 1,181	364.5	116	16.86	ı
ot 71, i	60 924	2,547.5	205	17.64	ŀ
ot 8. 1,2	32 1,309	2,191.0	249	18.25	ĺ

Lot I (out of doors) consumed slightly more grain than lot 2, but less hay and water, made less gain and ate more dry matter per pound of gain. Lots 8 and 4 showed that, while the wheat fed made somewhat smaller gams and required more dry matter to produce a pound of gain, the increase m live weight was above the average. Lot 5 (shorn lambs) made smaller gains, ate more food and required more dry matter to produce a pound than the un-shorn. Lot 6 made the smallest gain and ate the largest amount of dry matter for the pound of gain. The results with Isabella Graham Murdock contributes self feeders are against their use. Lot 8, experiment lasted 13 weeks, being concluded Feb. 24.

Real Shoes For a Horse.

How is this for a horseshoe? The only question of the healthfulness of it would be that it might soften the hoof by retaining insensible perspiration, though,



PUBBER HORSESHOES to be sure, the amount of that would be very small from the horn substance.

The cut is copied from The Horseman, whose editor says in regard to the shoes: One of the genson's r welties in the

horse goods line is a horse-shoe made of rubber entirely, and, fitting the foot in a regular boot, protecting the foot so that the natural horn may be preserved entire without the use of a single nath. The shoe is the invention of Dr. Hirsch, a leading veterinarian of the west, and from the cut which appears herewith a correct idea of the slice may be had. It is made of pure rubber, is intended to be made to order to hi each foot all around, laces up the front like a show for the human foot and, the ground surface being checkered, no slipping will follow its use. The toe is constructed so that where the heavest wear comes it can casily be replaced, and of course when the horse is not in use the shoes may be taken off and the feet allowed to cool out and keep well spread. The appearance of the invention on the foot is not at all clumsy, though, of course, not quite so neat us the foot when shod

with iron. Shredded corn fodder is better than merely out corn folder, if machinery and labor are cheap enough to pay for me shredding.

THE MORGAN HORSE.

For Cast, Beauty and Doctity He Has Semestriy an inqual.

There is no give it ason why the garof a horse may corise the coughly escale listed as well as the size, form and action. The gentleman aread horse should be a topy v, open ganted, long winded fellow, but he must "push dem clouds away." His style and action must be of the very last, and if that class of Rallion was wheeled which had plenty of speed and should be coupled with mares of like form, style and guit there is no good reason why every calt resaid should not be a seller even if he should fail to trot in the two minute class. There are plenty of this class of horses to select from and the breeder should have no treable in selecting just the horse from which to raise such stock.

Those who are now treeding in Morgan lines are doubtless on the right track, providing they are following in the steps of broeders in the early fifth & The crossing and recrossing of the difrent families or Morgans wherever systematically adhered to is producing a class of horses for which there realways a market at remandrative proces. The beautiful carriage the high head, the small ear, the lofty action, the heavy, wavy mane and tail, the perfect form and color, coupled with the great read gait, even when not fast, are sure winners of a purchaser at a good round price. Those who are devoting themselves to breeding Morganseau give you teams as near alike as two peas. They have been bred up somewhat in size and will tip the beam at from 1,050 to 1,100 pounds and will measure just about 15.3. Their gentle disposition endears them to the family, and they are not only the obedient servants, but they are the pets of the family.

A lady whose husband is quite a noted breeder of this class of stock may frequently be seen driving a pair of stallions 15 miles to the market town to do her shopping, and she takes no one's dust. No one driver a finer team in city or country. Her husband has been as systematic breeder, breeding to the one gud of producing the finest drivers in the country, and while he has never developed speed the untrained three minute gait on the read makes a good driver.

The Morgans are not the ordy family

provided they are sheltered from storms. This is especially true of fattening sheep, which will feed much better when they can breathe air that is cold and bracing. Such air bas a greater proportion of exygen in it, and this uses up the action in the blood and thus promotes a vigorous appende. But when sheep get wet, their wool holds the moisture, and it is very much like a person sitting in the cold with wet diothing on. Old sheep quickly succumb to conditions like these. In fact, is does not

pay to keep sheep that are past their prime.-American Culsivator.

Live Stock Femile Actual consumers still pay the high-

est price for good beef. Strages, tough beef-"hose," as it is called-is a drug in toe market at any price. The American people are becoming rather particular as to the quanty of the beef they gat. Baise none but the best for them.

If a sow does not farnish sufficient milk to keep her litter lat and growing, the lack may be made up by feeding the p.gs warm skimmilk into which a little rooked wheat middlings has been starred. With the batch of middlings for the litter of pigs cook about two tablespoonfuls of inseed oil. This pig food is recommended as almost as good as

the milk of the dam. Do not try to smuggle in poor dairy stock with beef stock when you sell beeves or feeders by the carload. The few sharp rumped, skinuy little creatures will disfigure and bring down the whole lot. Dairving is one trade; raising beef eartie is another. It is suggested that as a matter of business it is wiser to knock dairy bull calves in the head as soon as they are born than to waste feed on them preparing them for yeal, so little do they bring. Another farmer declares it can be made profitable to veal all undestrable bull alves of dairy breeds. The only way to settle the question is for dairymen toexperiment for themselves and see whether it pays to raise such calves to the veal stage. What might be profit-

the for one would not be for another. Cattle in the Mentana range country are scarce. At the same time there will be a great corn crop in the United States. We ought to have some of the best beef this winter ever put upon the American market.

Breeding from crossbreds is not proffrable unless both strains of blood are from first class established families. Where a sire is half pere blood and half y rub the progeny follows tuvariably the

That was a wise judge who lately gent a man to just for 60 days for twisting a cow's tail. A man who would be ernel to a dumb brate would be guilty of murder. A man, too, who would be rruel to animals is even a higger fool than a knave. No animal, whether a rase, cow, hog, sherp or steer, will ever return any profit to its owner if it is maltreated. Kindness to the helpless. brutes under our care pays even frem the pooket point of view.

Where to Apply Mirrare-Bow and When to Plour.

A Minnesota contributor to the lows Homestaad expresses his views on two subjects of importance. He writes:

nearest to where the manure is made, so as to save time in hauling it on to the land, and lund at a distance from the barryards should be enriched in 10me way easier than by handing mahure a long distance to do the work, as, for instance, by clover or otherwise. It doesn't pay to haul manure too far. I find by experience that I can keep land up with clover cheaper than I can with manuse and with a great deal less labor.

Minnesota, as there is so short a time in the spring to do the work of putting in the (rop, so that if we did not plow in the fall we would not get our crops in in time. But the subject of plowing, when to plow and how to plow, is a wide question. I believe in varying the depin of prowing every time I plow, nor am I related to the Skinner family. I don't see any benefit in early plowing puless on new land where you need to take up new soil that requires to be plowed as early as possible so as to turn the new soil up to the action of the atmosphere to prepare it for the next crop, because the atmosphere has a great deal to do with the matter. You cannot live without the atmosphere; neither can the plant. You are made of atmosphere; so is the plant. So the atmosphere has a great deal to do with the crops. Here in Minnesota I follow a system

of rotation. On land where I had corn last year I plow light this year and sow bats. Next plowing is desper, and I sow wheat with clover seed naxed with the wheat. After clover, which I plow still the plow down and plant corn, and so follow that rotation. I sow medium clover, and it pushes its roots down so as to let the atmosphere in to the land, and it acts as a drainage also. There I plow so as to drain the surface, and if water after a heavy rain the baking proc ess does not prevent the atmosphere is well drained it is drier in a wet time dry time, when land is in a condition that the atmosphere can enter it, when the sun goes down the atmosphere that has entered the land cools and condenses, thereby leaving moisture which would not be there if the atmosphere

A'Good Plow Sled.

One of the farm conveniences is a plow sled, or runner, used in transporting the plow to and from the field. It is made of two pieces of plank, hard wood preferred. The one for the bottom should be 20 or 24 inches long and 13 or 15 inches wide. The other may be the same width and 6 or 8 inches long. The smaller one should have a notch two inches square and an inch deep cut into it. This piece, when inverted and fastened on to one end of the larger piece, forms a socket for the point of the plow to rest in and keeps the plow from slipping off. The small piece can be spiked or bolted on. After the pieces are izstened together the front end can be a company he aring the same name at a corners can be taken off also. About six high. It compressed some 200,000 hales inches from the roar end bore two holes of cotton a year. The Orleans press, also and drive in a couple of old bolts far fronting on the river, occupied an area enough apart to allow the land side of of 633 feet by 36s, the buildings nearly the plow to rest between them. This keeps the runner in its place.

With this little implement one need not lift the plow on a higher sled or wagon. appearance from the river.—New Or-It saves lifting and saves time. Of lears Picevue e. course it is intended for a walking plow. If for a left hand niow, the notch and bolts should be within two inches of the right side, but for a right hand plow they should be near the left side, save a correspondent of The Prairie Farmer.

Alfalfa Hay.

From the Utah station comes a report of some interesting feeding experiments with alfalfa nay and other forage

Alfalfa cua just before blooming was found to be greatly superior to that cut white in bloom or that cut just after full blooming. The early outting yielded more hay per acre, and stock ate more of it per day and made more rapid gams on it than on the later cuttings. The early outting produced 40 per cent more beef per acre than the later cuttings. Daring the two weeks of budding and flowering there was no additional prowth, but an actual loss of 82 pounds

As compared with other hays, alfalfa proved equal to the best timothy and superior to red clover. A ration of alfalfa straw and grain proved superior to one of alfalfa and grain. Mixed hay and grain proved superior to alfalfa, strav and grain.

judicious feeding of new corn.

Professor W. C. Latta, state super intendent, has arranged a list of 92 farmers' institutes for Indiana, the dates running from Dec. 1 to Feb. 27. Active work will begin in the Wis-

son Dec. 1, when the short course class enters for the term ending March 5. At the Indiana station, in seeding whoat, five, six, seven, and eight pecks per acre gave practically the same yield, and better than any smaller quantity,

FARM PROBLEMS.

Manure should be applied on land

Fail plowing is necessary here in

deeper, I sow flax, and after flax I put your land is kept free from standing from entering the land, and where land and wetter in a dry time, because in a was excluded.

When transporting the plow, turn it

of bay per acre.

Odd Mention.

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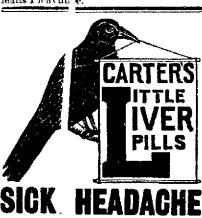
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"No doubt about it." "Is not the reading of the lines different from the reading of alleged so-

"Unquestionably." "Are not my stage postnres different from those of many who masquerade as actors?"

"Of course." "And my make up-it is different from the inartistic make up of most

"Very different." "I have been told I resemble Edwin Booth''—

"Yes." "You have noticed? In what way do

î resemble bim, sir?" "You are so different."-Detroit Free

Uniform Size of Circus Rings.

The one ring circus of our grandfathday. Circus horses are trained to perarsaults are liable to miscalculate the are several-gave a series of performances in Madison Square Garden, New York. By mistake the rings were made 42 feet 6 inches in diameter. On the first performance three riders fell, and One was been my hort. Before the sec-

Italians In This Country.

There are about 1,000,000 Italians in the United States. One-third of them are settled in the principal cities. Half of these are laborers. Fifty per cent are illiterate. They are hard and steady personality that is as charming as it workers, very saving and anxious to imit is different from anything one can lighting one of them he filled his pockprove themselves. When they have no see elsowhere in the world.—Boston ets with the rest. He then went over to chance to work at their own trade, they will accept any other kind of work and any wages. The Italia shate begging. Has any reader of this ever been stopped by an It .han asking for a "nickel?" In the records of charitable institutions are very few Italian names.-Newark (N. J.) Luce Lyaugelica.

Ink on Tickers.

In every stock and news ticker is a little steel type wheel, from which the imprints are made. It is a costly piece of work, and when the ticker was first introduced the company controlling them was embarrased to find that the ink used had such a corrosive effect that after a few days' use the wheel was worthless. By way of experiment one of the steel heels was placed in a bath of iuk. In 24 hours it had disappeared entirely. An operator who has since become a reporter set to work and natented an ink which is now used in all tickera. By its use the life of a type wheel is prolonged to nine years. The ink is absolutely noncorrosive. - New York Mail and Express.

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THE GEISHA AS SHE IS.

Japanese Singing & rive Proutier Leature

Square boxes, containing each a there about the floor. The Jap uses jars and tie a cloth over it merely to his pipe and starts afresh.

the "geishas," or trained singing sent the hapit of his master and mis- well as a waiter!" and dancing girls, who now arrive tress in sitting up late. When the dog and are u-hered with great core, considers that it is bedtime, he becomes sy. Music's been de ruin o' himmony into the room.

The class to which these girls belong forms one of the most quaint take your departure up stairs?" When and interesting institutions even in he becomes convinced that his mute upthis pre-eminently quaint and inter- peaks are unheeded, he walks slowly to esting country.

play the "samisen," or Japanese part of this performance is that he never guitar, to sing and dance and to spends the night in that corner, but the minister to the entertainment of the moment the lights are out and he feels guests at social festivities.

A-a rule they are bought from ed in the arts pertaining to their as any human epicure. The wag of his 'cept colored people demselves. calling and then hired out by him tail when pound cake is given to him at a large tigure.

and provides them with rich and plannly as words .- Brocklyn Cogle, beautiful clothing, and a "geisha" who is bright, amusing and attractive generally succeeds in gaming the other. They nod. Many married women a dozen times, an he tried his bast affection of some rich admirer, who complain of their fusbands' incivility to keep quiet. buys her from the entrepeneur and in neglecting to treat them with the But night before last, when dere establishes her. Of late years, since same politeness they show to their was a special time party of late years, since the same politeness they show to their was a special time party of late years, since the same politeness they show to their was a special time party of late years, since the same politeness they show to their was a special time party of late years, since the same politeness they show to their was a special time party of late years, since the same politeness they show to their was a special time party of late years. the rapid indux of western ideas, there has been an attempt made to induce the government to do away with the "geishas" altogether.

The mikato has set the example ern' day had a ring no larger than each entertainments and the banquets of her hasband has ceased to care for her "He don't remember nullin her of the three used by the hig shows to state, and the government has put or only regards her as a belonging to what happened, but de ulber here eter. In a larger or a smaller ring their this the custom of employing them unnecessary because she is his. In the

corve and miss their footing. One of about the 'geisha,' her personal ward observances that an the haromethe "greatest shows on earth"—there appearance and her ways and manners, have been expressed by differ- practice them -Philadelphia Ledger. ent foreign critics.

The "geisha" is "spi generis" a ereature alone and apart, and her quant little punted and enameled ful draping, all go to make her a Advertiser.

Priceless Knowledge.

"Are you the celebrated Mme. Bombaston?" he asked, after he had climbed four tlights of stairs and was admitted into a mysterious apartment

"Yes," replied the bizarre looking personage who had received him. "The great clairvoyant?"

- "Yos" "And you foretell the future?"
- "Yes." "And read the mind?"
- "Yes."
- "And unfold the past?"

"Yes, yes." "Then," said the visitor, as be took a roll of bank notes from his pocket eagerly, "tell me what it was

her tonight!"-Pearson's Weekly. Fruit Enting.

well and the well will be beautiful finer twigs and finally with grass, much when the fruit season is properly of it often green. understood. Fruit should be eaten last; sent dawn the canal on top of the freight to hasten its distribution. his place out in Switchville? If, however, it has been the habit to Duddy-That cannot be. He is forever out fruit first, that habit cannot be eracking it up and telling everybody changed without mischief. Let well what a beautiful place it is, enough alone.

The Sting of Biches.

"I hear Junison has married a rich wife and stopped into a song little nest of his own."

"Yes; a hornet's nest."-Descoit

Apple Butter Like Grandmothera.

The advance in medical science is greater than in any other branch The discovery of the A rays and the finding of maiarla to the blood the finding of maiaria to the broad by analysis are the most recent discovertes, but not the greatest by any means. The discovery of a remedy or medicine that will instantly bring reflect to almost any form of disease we think is beyond conception. A remedy that does not require hours and hours of patience and pain to fire reflect comes has bren discovered. Poor! you say. Would discovered. Pour! you say. Would so she cliers her cup prostrating that the telepaone is such a great invention as it is? Just so it is with the great discovery of Lightning Hot if the great discovery of the great discovery of Lightning Hot if the great discovery of consider they speal the flavor of the either. The Christian walk—thet's flesh an blood an and apples. If they are used, they should little pot of charocal, an ashbox and This recipe keeps perfectly without bea spittoon, are also placed here and ing put up sirtight. I put it in stone

An Old Dog.

It is interesting to study the eccentricities of animals. Their freaks and tancies seem to make them almost human. A dear old colie who has been work." indulged in all sorts of ridiculous whims Meanwhile the host has sent for has recently taken upon himself to re- thought your husband was doing so restless and wand is about the room, looking rnefully at the offenders as much his accustamed corner and with a deep sore of not being driven down stairwhere he belongs he takes up his quarters at the top of the strirs leading to and the refusal of that tail to wag when when dey played anything lively, He picks them for their good looks sponge cage is offered tell the story as an it was all he could do to keep

Salute Your Wife.

Men do not take off their hats to each | "De head waiter spoke to him half friends. Let all married men remember that marriage does not exempt them from raising their hats both at meeting and saying goodby to their wives. This spirit of rebellion in the young wife, o' mine was comin in de do' with by banishing them from the court who sees in it a reason for funcying that a big tureen o' soap. a tax upon them, but in spite of all wiom any of the civilities of life are pace becomes uneven, irregular and nate of the private parties is one that will same way a wife should foster all those reliable, and the riders in turning some die very hard. pretty little ways of making him feet perin like a crany man, wid do soul, that he is still her Prince Charming flyin all ober de place. All sorts of conflicting opinions Love is so often kept alive by these out-

Grant's Crude Breakfast.

It was just before the buttle of the quarters mess assembled to partaky of a dat's shuah, "-Polly kry in New ond perform note the rings were reduced face, her penerical eyebrows and arti-hasty breakfast. The general made rath-York Recorder. to the regular size. - Chicago Times | ficially carmoned lips, her shiny or a singular meal preparatory to so exblack hair, stiffened with gum and hausting a day as that which was to built up into the most fantastic and follow. He took a cucumber, sliced it, elaborate structure; above all, her poured some vinegar over it and partook ing from the table was to call for a fresh supply of cigars. His colored servant Bill brought him two dozen. After Century.

Forthcoming Information.

Parishioner-Doctor, what is the exact nature of the union between the soul and the body?

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly - My dear brother, there are some mysteries I have never attempted to penetrate. But I i avea young friend, the Rev. O. Howe Wise, a recent graduate of our theological week from next Sunday. Don't fail to go and hear him.—Chicago Tribune.

The Osprey.

In the highlands of Scotland at the present time the osprey usually makes its nest in the flat top of a pine tree, but Says a dictotic authority on the of many years-intermixed with turf subject of fruit: The sick will be and other vegetable matter, lined with

Fuddy--So Kommuter wants to sell

Fuddy-Yes; that is the reason why

I know he wants to dispose of it. - Boston Transcript. The witch hazel in all parts of Great

Britain is considered as a magic plant, lao to New York. In many local traditions it is alluded to as playing a part in charms and incan-

JOSIAH JONES ON THE BRIGGS CASE.

The first it is given a second record The first in higher distance with the Day, to dear a fine transmission r Jonan

life," says Sigh Jones. —J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

Music Mad.

An old colored woman who washes for an acquaintance of mine said to her the other day:

"Scuse me, missy, but could you let me have a dollar in advance? Rent's due, an my old man's out o

"Out of work? Why, Caroline, I

"Done got but out of it now, mis-'deed an it has!''

"Music? Why, did he spend his money for opera and concert tickets?' "Lawd, no! 'Twas dis way. Dat

hotel where he got his new job.dey They soldern take part in the tem- grunt of dissatisfaction settles himself has a band o' music a-playin all ple ceremonies, but are trained to estensibly for the night. The funniest through dinner, and at settled poor Ephram." "I don't understand you, Caro-

> line. "He couldn't stand it, honey; he

couldn't stand it. Dat man was their parents at a very early age by his master's bedroom. This same deg marked wid music. Nobody knows some entrependur, thoroughly train- has as keen an appreciation of good cake how colored people love a tune

"He couldn't keep his feet still from wavin his hands round when he was takin an order.

eversight has often been the cause of a camp meetin hymns, jest's dat tool

say he guy a yell, his honds on feet went up, an ho commenced a -

"He was put out, of co'se, an mighty but he feels about it.

"But he says 'taili his fault. 'cause he was bo'n so

"T'ank ye, missy. I'll work dis out for you. Next job he gets it Wilderness. The members of the head, won't be where dey has a band,

The Fishing Plects.

In many localities oil the Scotch coasts and the coasts of Norway the beautiful costume, with its soft and of nothing else except a cup of strong fishing grounds lie at some distance subtle harmonies of color and grace. The first thing he did after ris- from the shore, and the start must be made with the ebb tide, sometimes in the middle of the night. All the boats of a single locality generally start together, and to one the knoll and began to walk back and unaccustomed to the sight the specforth slowly upon the cleared portion of tacle of 200 to 300 tishing boats putthe ridge.—General Horace Porter in ting off from a harbor like Yarmouth is a sight never to be forgot-____

Phthisis. Needle makers are more subject to phthisis than men of any other occupation. Next come filemakers. lithographers, grinders, tobacconists, watchmakers, stonecutters. glass workers, hardressers, weavseminary, who is writing a sermon on ers, painters, printers, shoemakers, that very subject and will deliver it one glaziers, hatters, carpenters, masons, millers, brewers, tanners, bakers, butchers, charcoal burners and, last of all, miners.

The trailing arbutus is mentioned by two or three Latin writers of the my wife asked me to bring home for battlement or a chimney of some rain, come. At Roman feasts, particularformerly it just as frequently selected a time of Virgil as symbolic of welgenerally on an island. The nest is a ly in country houses, the arbutus pile of sticks as much as four feat high ; was sometimes hung above the door and as many broad—the accumulation to indicate a welcome to the guests.

> In the mountain regions of this country, where eggs and all other articles are sold by weight rather than by measure, ten medium sized eggs are counted to the pound.

Gas was first used as a street illuminant in Baltimore, gas lamps being introduced in that city in the year 1816.

Pepin, son of Charles Martel, was

Twenty-two days are required for

mail to pass, via Panama, from Cal-

ENGLISH IN MEXICO.

Professional and Business Men Adopting It For County read Purposes.

The grows w use of English in Mexico is a sign of the times. The rooust and be nesslike tengue of the Angle-Saxon has pushed I rench back into second place among foreign languages spoken here. A latters are re ceived, opened, small army of teachers find a good read and an evered by women and a woman can hving in imparting knowledge of English, and the government has made Inglish a part of its educational comsems applied the ingher grade. Not to have some acquaint ance with English is to argue oneself behind the time -.

The la another was the picheer of the fin a sic revolution. It brought to a vags, exactitude, pune tuality, modern styles of dress Yank e include, water-sand type wrners and the great gift of the eosmopolitan, Engirsh speech, which makes the man possessing macriszen of the world. A man might live always in the

City of Mexico and get on very well with nothing but English. He can! order his claimes, hire a room in a hotel or bearing house, all in English. Waiters and barbers pick up a little of the current linguistic coin so as to improve their positions, Hundreds of Mexican lads employed in the railway offices and in mercantile and banking concerns have learned English well and speak it fluently. Even the newsboys can full of sympathy, with a great desire to call out "English paper!" or sell you "matches." A very large number dine is not what you need, she will of people read English well, at frankly tell you so, and there are nine though speaking it little or not at chances out of ten that she will tell all. All the great and successful you exactly what to do for relief. She lawyers know something of English. A famous lawyer said to me te... years ago, "I have learned English; because I see that it is necessary and will give me many new clients fron. your country." He was then a man of small means. Today he is rich because of his American corporation connections, all gained through knowing English. Yesterday I listened with pleasure to the lucid explanation of a complicated matter by a young Mexican lawyer, concaed in thar and concise English. He had to make a subject clear to a client in a case involving much money, and he did it perfectly. This lawyer reads English half his leisure time. But he has little opportunity for reading, except late at might and on the tram cars.

All over the City of Mexico one sees English signs, often duplicating blantsh announcements—as, for example, "Pension de caballes," Boarding stable; "Dentista Amer | icano," "American dentist;" "Can-tina," "Earroem;" "Calzado de todas clases," "Boots and shoes."

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American and English business W. G. MaoEdward Trav. Pass. Act. Huntington, Inc. considering it an essential of modern education.

men here mostly acquire a working knowledge of spanish for commercial purposes, and, vice versa, Mexican professional men do the same for business reasons.

In all the large shops here English is spoken as a matter of course. 1 has become necessary. In many cultivated Mexican families English has become general and is used in talking at table before the servants, so they may not "catch on" to the topic under treatment. It has usurped the place of French as not only an elegant but a useful accomplish ment.-City of Mexico Cor. Bostor Herald.

This Age.

The twentieth century promises to be full of interesting novelties. We can look on the canvas and see a whole regiment go through its drill or the toreador and bull in deadly conflict. We can hear Paderewski at the piano and Calve behind the footingnts in "Carmen." With the microphone we can listen to the pat ter of a fly's fection the window pane, and the telephone reproduces the voice of a speaker who is a thousand miles away. These, however, are only stopping stones to higher things, and though they are marvels there are stril greater things to come which will make such achievements small and insignmeant. Air Tesla tells us, through the New York Her ald, that it may be possible to see the face as well as hear the voice of the face as well as hear the voice of the face as well as hear the voice of the Yortkamp, a cor Main and ter or a fly's feet on the window pane, the face as well as hear the voice of H F Vortkamp, n e cor Main and the speaker who is a thousand miles away. There are difficulties in the path, but the scientific imagination predicts success, and Testa declares that he has hope.

What Labor Does. In rder to illustrate the enhance-

Morris lately told the Staffordshire for stamp to pay postage.

Address, Eleanor Kendall, Manager. (England) iron and steel managers that he had in his possession drawn wire worth \$1.32 a pound, or more than \$8,000 per ton. Pinion wire he prioed at 72,200 per ton. Hair apring wire is worth \$400,000 per ton, and the barbed wire used by dentists in tooth nerve extraction \$2,150,000 per ton. The basic mathe Short, from his small stature. | terial of all is ordinary cheap ore.

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AN INVITATION.

E Gives Us Pleasure to Publish the Mi towing Announcement.

All women suffering from any form of illams peculiar to their sex are requested to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pankham, at Lyan, Mass. All A WOMAN COM freely talk of

her private iliness to & Woman : thus hee lished the dence between Mrs Pinkham and the BUDGED OF America. This confidence has in-

duced more than

100,000 women to

Sime of the edvice during the last few months. Think what a volume of experience she has to draw from! No physician living ever treated so many cases of female ills, and from this vast experience surely it is more than possible she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case.

She is glad to have you write or call spon her. You will fird her a woman assist those who are sick. If her mediasks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousands.

Surely, any ailing woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in the history of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound has the demand for it been to great as it is bo-day



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DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.

North streets

WOMANHOOD In order to teach suffering women how to guard against dangerous surgical

ope I tions and quack treatment the AMENICAL ASSOCIATION of Physicians passed a resolution to distribute a butle book on female diseases, "Womanhood" explains all diseases and irregularities peculiar to women and gives the ment of values by labor Thomas best methods of home treatment. Sent free

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated at the Home of Mr. and

Mrs. F. M. Cavins.

Last Saturday evening a few of the

many friends and relatives of Mr and

Mrs F. M. Cavins gathered at their

home on south Main street to assist

in celebrating their twentieth wed-

After a few selections on the cor-

net by Mr. John Leick, accompanied

by Miss Dalia McElvaine and Mr.

Fred Burr, on the organ, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Cavins led their guests to

the dining room, where an elegant supper was served. After supper an

address was delivered by Dr. Bowser,

Mr. and Mrs. Cavins received some

beautiful presents. The crowd dis-

persed at a late hour, wishing Mr.

and Mrs. Cavins much happiness the

remainder of their lives. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blaude

Mrs. G. S. Halterman, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Rutledge, Miss Estella Rut-ledge, Mrs. Wm. McElvaine and son

Emmet, Miss Della Mcklvaine, Mrs.

Ora, Cleo, Robert and William Ca-

An Effort to Reform.

here in Lima. For the past few

years the clothing business in Lima

has become degraded to such an ex-

tent as to bring it below the standard

of other merchandising. This evil

can be laid at the door of a few cloth-

iere only, though in this case, as well

as in other cases, the innocent must

suffer with the guilty ones. The writer of this article has referred to

out any such intentions whatever,

except an attempt to humbug the

the judgment of Allen county citizens. They must think no one ex-

cept themselves have any brain.

Can't the clothing business be kept

on a level with other business as it

COURT FOUSE NEWS.

L. J. Bonsm, adjuster for the Phil-

the recent fire at the court house, has

djusted the loss on the following

Frescoing 470
Practering 18
Seate and cleaning 48

This loss was shared equally by the

al: The German, of Freeport; The London, Liverpool and Globe: The

The refrescoing of the c u t house

recent fire that occurred in the up-

per court room, will be done by

Christian Jensen, a scenic artist of

Total damage.

-each paying \$98.45.

used to be not many years ago?
N. L. MICHAEL.

Before sending any more mission-

which was highly appreciated.

ding anniversary.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLIC CO

COUNTING BOOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Mr. Wilson, of Ostawa, was in the city to day.

Abe Ranh, of Pittsburg, was in the city yesterday.

T. B. Bowersock went to Piqua this morning, on business.

Miss Myrtle Dutton is the guest of Miss Maud Davis, in Signey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hare, of Buckland, are visiting relatives in the and two daughters, of Galion, O: Dr. city.

Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wyatt,

Jerry Orthwine and Frank Black Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. and

will spend part of the week with friends, at Hamilton.

Miss Ora States, of Cairo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Snider, of north Elizabeth street. Will Nisrengarten returned to Mon-

ticello, Ind., this morning, after a brief visit with John Nierengarten. H. J. Bourk and wife, of Buck

land, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. J. Callahan, of Elizabeth

Mrs Mary E. Bishop, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guest of her brother, John Thompson, of 833 south Main street.

Miss Bessie Cale has returned to her home in Van Wert, after a pleasant visit with Miss Edich Wappner, of west Kibby street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Koch and daughter, of Cleveland, who have been the the methods these few clothiers re guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch, sort to in advertising in their frantic have returned home.

J. D. Dillon, of the Titusville, Pa, Iron and Forge works, is the guest of M. J. Caliaban and family. of 320 ing tricks in advertising. The writer morth Elizabeth street.

Ed Kutig, who has been in the a legitimate manner, no takes, employ of Joseph Blatzacker for some Where will this and if one merchant time, left Saturday night for Urichs- advertises "a fire sale" without a fire: ville, Ohio. His many friends in another advertises "a bankrupt sale" Lima wish him well. Thomas Ryan, of Dayton, on bis

zeturu to Sandwich, Ont , to resume his college studies, was the guest, Friday and Saturday, of his cousins, the Misses Calishan, of north Eliza-

Sheriff Fisher left this morning for Toledo with Emanuel Tucker, who will be confined in the insane asylum at that place. Tucker's home is near Delphos. He has received treatment in the same asylum once

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Wallie Landie is confined to his hed from an attack of the grippe. Mrs Frank McFarland, of north

Main streat, is a victim of the grippe. Miss Mary Shea, of north Union street, is suffering from a seige of la

Mrs Jacob Stepleton, of east Eureka street, has been very ill for sever-

The Pay View Circle will meet this evening with Mrs. Paullis, instead of Mcs. Oyler.

Mrs. Thomas Greenland, Sr., of south Main street, 1: suffering from a severe attack of is grippe.

H. R. Whitney has removed his stock of groceries into the new Bowdie block, 901 south Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neth, of south Elizabeth street, entertained a number of their friends Wednesday evening.

Revival meetings at Epworth M E, church every evening at 7 o'clock. Strangers and Christian workers nrgently invited to attend.

The marriage of Mr. L. J. Hanley,

A Chicken Pie Dinner

POLICE NEWS.

Ed Heckethorn Sent to Jail by Have Been Reaped in North-Officers of the Northern Ohio Justice Mowen.

He Couldn't Pay the Fine and was tent to the County Jail-A Stranger Locked up for Safe Keeping -Other Cases.

Early this morning while making his regular rounds through the C., H. & D. yards, night watchman the Lima paper mills, the first crude a side track between High and North about 10 o'clock detective Wiles and officer Reeves took the case before Justice Mowen, charging the prisoner with petit larceny.

When arraigned before Justice Mowen, Heckethorn pleaded guilty to the charge and was ser tenced to a fine of \$5 and costs. He had no money with which to settle, and was committed to jail in default.

FAILED TO LEAVE FOWN.

Saturday night a tough looking individual, who claims to belong at the police station for safe keeping. He was released yesterday morning and was ordered to leave town, but was found at the P., Ft. W. & C. depot again last night. The fellow was very insulting and abused everyone with whom h: came it contact. He was locked up again and refused to give any account of himself when taken before Chief Bell. He is still a prisoner.

NEITHER FRIENDS NOR MONEY.

A man giving his name as John McDonald, who was locked up yesterday for drunkenness, was arraigned before Maror Baxter this morning When asked where he had gotten the liquor he drank yesterday, he in formed the mayor that he had not purchased any, but had drank from a bottle which another man had. He said he had been working on the Lima Northern, but had been laid off, and had neither friends nor money. He was released upon a promise to leave town immediately. RELIGIOUS MEETING DISTURBED.

A man named McMillen made complaint at the police station last night against William Corrigan, whom he C. Hill, Mr. John Leick, Mr. Fred charged with having disturbed a re-Burr, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cavins, at d ligious meeting in Stamet's hall, on east Market street. Corrigan was arrested by Lieut. Wingate and then released, with instructions to appear before the mayor this morning. He did not appear this morning on ac aries to heathen countries, a little count of sickness, and was instructed work of this character is needed right to appear later.

CHANGED ITS NAME.

The Morthrop will be Called the Cambridge.

Mr. Manhard, the popular landlord of the late Cambridge house, situated on the corner of Wayne and Tanner streets, has moved into the Northrop sort to in advertising in their frantic bouse, just south of the P., Ft. efforts to seil their goods Other W. & C. deput. The name of the without using fradulent and schem- made provements in his new quarters. approves of advertising, but only in by new, and the hotel in many respects will be modern and up to date Steam heat, electric belis and electric lights are being placed in the building for the convenience and acwithout a shadow of a bankrup cy; commodation of the guests. "a going out of business sale" with-

NOTHER BIG ONE.

public? The writer would shrink from advertising that he had to va-cate his store in 60 days, when in Gas Well on Bower Farm Good for fact it could not be vacated except by 2,000,000 Feet a Day. paying a 3 years unexpired lease at \$1,200.00 a year. These few clothiers must certainly have a poor opinion of

The Bower well, says the Delphos Herald was drilled in Friday at 1196 feet and at 23 feet in the sand. There is a strong flow of gas and some little indications of oil. The well was shot this morning and Alex. Shenk went out to witness the effect. The gas company is now sure of another good supply well.

Sixty quarts were used in making the shot, and after the well ceased spouting, gas in unlimited quantities came forth. The well is estimated adelphia Underwriters, representing the insurance companies affected by the insurance companies affected by find for the Delphos Natural Gas company.

A MISCREANT

Throws a Stone Through a P., Ft. W. & C. Coach Window.

Friday night as east bound P. F. following seven insurance companies: The Insurance Company of North America: The Northwestern Nation passenger train No. 8 was nearing Van Wert a stone crashed through a window in the day coach and came near striking a lady who was sitting in the scat at the window. The inci-Brilish American; The Phoenix, of dent created considerable excitement Brooklyn; The Columbus, of Dayton on the train for a time. The stone on the train for a time. The stone was a large one. An effort will be made to ferret out the guilty parties walls, which were damaged by the and administer justice for so despica-

G. A. R. Camp Fire

Will be held Wednesday evening The Ohio Encampment 256 will An excellent programme has been hold a special meeting on Monday,

RICH HARVESTS

western Ohio.

liut of the Precious Amber Fluid-Interesting Statistics Concerning the Lima Oil Fields During the Past Year.

Some fifteen years ago, when, on

the western bank of Hog creek, at Beeves detected Ed Heckethorn in oil producing well known in the histhe act of stealing coal from a car on tory of northwestern Ohio was drilled, no one knew and but few imagined streets. Heckethorn was arrested, the vast expanse of the great and locked up in the city prison, and valuable lake of crude petroleum which lay beneath this very important quarter of the Buckeye state. That venture resulted in the rapid and substantial growth and importance of Lima and northwestern Ohio which many future years could not have acquired but for this great hidden lake of precious amber naid, from which so many fortunes have been made and a few lost since the day of venture which rearked an epoch in Lima's now important history. The great discovery was sure to be made, s oner or later, but to Connersville, Pa., was locked up at Mr. Faurot is due credit for developing this field at the time when the great boom was most beneficial and in advance of the discoveries since made in surrounding counties, thereby making Lima the center of attraction and bringing to its borders the great Solar refinery and many other institutions of smaller capacity, but of great importance, that possinly would have been located elsewhere under different circumstances. With a town of less than 7,000 people prior to the development of the oil territory, the city now prides berself of a population of about 20,000 peopie, and an importance that is known throughout the civilized world.

A Toledo correspondent to the Cincinnati Enquirer furnishes some very valuable statistics concerning the northwestern Ohio oil field, among which the following is of special in

"The Northwestern field for the year just closed has proved a success financially in all its branches. Those who have been fortunate enough to have visited the greatoil fields during the year and observed the activity attendant upon every hand realize that operations have been conducted upon an enormous scale, and that regardless of the close times an army of workmen is employed throughout the entire field

The official reports from time to time furnish an important method of measuring the progress of all the work. The industry has proved a pronounced help to the farmer in the great oil belt. It has in nearly every instance proved a veritable gold mine to him, and where old rickety houses stood several years ago are now beautiful modern structures, and all are due to the di-covery of crude oil. The majority of these farmers have become wealthy. and many are now engaged in active operations and developments in the field on their own account.

But very few people are aware of the great number of wells that have merchants, such as dry goods, hard- house will be changed from Northrop been sunk in the Northwestern Obio ware, &c., prosper as well as clothiers, to Cambridge. Mr. Manbard has without using fradulent and schemmade many changes and im-The old furniture has been replaced consists is as follows: Wood. Haneck, Allen, Auglaize, Sandusky, Lucas, Mercer, Van Wert, Seneca, Wyandot and the miscellaneous counties of Ottawa, Henry, Williams, Putnam, Paulding, Defiance, Darke, Logan, Hardin and Fulton, making in all 20. In these countles there have been 27,299 wells completed. They are distributed as follows, showing the number in each county

listed:	
Completed	Completed
Counties. Wells.	Wells.
Wood 9 393	Van Wert 175
Hancock 3 995	Sereca
Allen 1 799	Wyandot 377
* uglatze 3,269	Miscellaneous 1,073
Sandusky 4,499	
Lucas 188	Total27,299
41 0 105	

Of the above total list 4,186 were dry wells, leaving a total of 23,119 producing wells.

The Knights of the Ancient Essenic Order

meet to-night in their new quarters of officers. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Ex. Sen., L. H. Rogers; Sen. Sen., E. E. Hay; Jun Sen., J. L. Andrewe; Sur., Dr. Johnson; Assistant Sur., Dr. Bates; Treas., Howard Hoover; Sec., l'ownsend. A team will soon be pre pared to exemplify the work, and all the members of the order are cordially invited to be presen'.

The Round Table

Will be at home with Mrs. Liewellyn, south Main street, Monday, Jan. 11. Current topics led by Mrs. Fritz; conversation, Napoleon and the French Empire, led by Mrs. Prophet; hible lesson, Mrs Eastman; short parliamentary drill by the president. MRS. FULLERTON.

I. O. O. F.

The Ohio Encampment 256 will and Miss Katherine McCarty, will be served at the residence of take place to-motrow morning at 7:30 will be served at the residence of the prepared. Supper will be served Jan. 11, at 7 o'clock, for general business to motrow morning at 7:30 will be served at the residence of prepared. Supper will be served Jan. 11, at 7 o'clock, for general business. J. W. Simrson, C. P. o'clock at St. Rose church.

W. A. Kincade, Scribe.

THE RAILROADS.

Elected To-day.

FINED FOR STEALING COAL. NOT HARVESTS OF GRAIN, THE MEETING HELD HERE

H. L. Brice Re-elected President and (D. Crites Re elected Trussurer-Other News of Interest from the Local Railroads.

Ohio Railroad company held their in the east Lima pool and has c annual meeting in the offices of another vigorous scramble for Wheeler & Brice in this city to-day, and re-elected the following Board of night and made a very strong Directors S. S. Wheeler, W. B. when first completed and then Richie, C. D. Crites and H. L. Brice, tinued flowing at intervals at of this city, and A. L. Conger, of Akron, O. The board of directors met im-

mediately after the adjustment of capacity of the well ready is. the stockholders, the directors con- ever, it is undoubtedly the best vened and organized by re electing all the former officers, who are as fol-

President, H. L. Brice; vice president, A. L Conger, of Akron: secretary, W. E. Hackedorn: treasurer C. D. Crites.

A SPEED TEST.

Last week a test was made of speed on the New York Central, under the direction of superintendent of motive power Buchasan, to ascertain how much the speed of trains could be in creased, and what the extra increase An Iron Casting Fails on the Fo in expense would be. Engine No. 925 and a train of eight cars were used to the test and two engineers, A. Lippincott and F H. Ely. made the trip, riding on the front of the engine and protected by a shield. It was found that 512 horse power was developed on even side of the engine. A speed of seventy eight miles an He was engaged in removing a hour was made just above Hudson draft timber and an iron butler and kept up for twenty mile. In he loosened the last bolt that several places along the division a them in place, they dropped, an speed of 83.7 miles per hour was at-PERSONAL MAINTENANCE BILL.

Frank Sargent is at Albany, N. ., lobbying for a bill to provide for the maintenance of the employes of railroad corporations who are injured the company's physician, dresse in the discharge of their duty. He injured parts. It will be so has succeeded in interesting Assem- days before he will be able to re blyman Bondy, of Syracuse, who will; his work. introduce the bill in the assembly. Mr. Sargent is chief of the Brother Lood of Locomotive Firemen.

F. E. FISHER'S MOTRER DEAD. F. E Fisher, of the Ohio Southern

railroad, received a telegram yester-Continued on Fifth Page,

A GUSHER

Drilled in on the Tapscott Saturday Night.

Piowed All Day Yesterday and is sidered Good for One Hundred Pifty Barrels Per Day-Other Wells. I

One of the best oil wells that

been completed in this territor several years has been drilled i the Thompson Oil Co. on the scott farm, just east of the old hattan refinery farm, about The stockholders of the Northern miles east of the city. The we tory in that portion of the field new well was drilled in Sat yesterday and last night. Men busy all day yesterday prep tanks to receive the cil, and it yet possible to tell exactly wha in the east Lima pool and is co ered good for 150 barrels a day.

The same company completed other new wells Saturday night on the Risser farm and one of Thompson farm. The well or Risser farm made a strong sho of sait water and is not conside very good producer. The new Th son well is being pumped and miake a fair producer.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

a C., H. & D. Carpenter.

J. W Weaver, an employe i ourpenter department of the & D. shops, met with an unfort accident Saturday afternoon. was at work in the North yards repairing an old box them in place, they dropped, an butler, weighing about one hu pounds, fell on his foot and inju badly. The fiesh on the instecut and bruised and the fifth torsal bone was broken.

He was taken to his home a west Wayne street, and Dr. 1

Shawnee Commandery.

There will be a regular meeti Shawnee Commandery No. 14, 1 at their asylum to-morrow ev at 7 o'clock. There will be in ant business and every memi urged to be present.

G. E. BLUEM.

G. E. BLUEM.

BARGAIN SALE

TO-MORROW

10x4 Hemstitched Sheets, worth 75c each for in the Mitchell hall, for installation 10x4 Plain Sheets, worth 69c each, for 43c.

> 9x4 Hemstitched Sheets, worth 70c each, for 9x4 Plain Sheets, worth 60c each, for 39c.

Geo. Mehaffey: Trustees—Robert Jones, T. E. Thompson and J. E. 9x4 Plain Sheets, worth 50c each, for 37c.

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